

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

Price Seven Cents



Bishop Nekona, Left, Raises her arms and says "the fire went up like this" as she describes the explosion which wrecked the main building of a religious cult near Chatsworth, Calif. She and Sister Muriel, right, were asleep in the building when the blast occurred.

Cult Building Blown Up by Bomb; at Least Six Killed

Man Carrying Canvas Bag Seen Shortly Before Blast

Chatsworth, Calif. — A bomb blew up headquarters of the Fountain of the World, religious cult today, killing at least six persons.

Six bodies were recovered. Two persons are missing. One body was identified as 11-month-old Elwin J. Shanafelt, one of 14 children asleep in the building.

The cult leader, Krishna Venta, bearded, barefoot mystic in flowing robes who frequently led his similarly garbed followers to aid in earthquake, fire or flood disasters, was tentatively identified as one who perished.

Saw Stranger

Police and sheriff's officers of Los Angeles and neighboring Ventura county believe the internal device that blasted in darkness about 2 a.m. was brought to the headquarters in a canvas bag by a man.

Survivors said they saw and heard a stranger, carrying such a bag, arguing with two members of the cult only five minutes before the explosion.

The FBI entered the case, offering its investigation and laboratory facilities to local authorities.

Venta has called himself the master of the WKL, Fountain of the World. The initials stand for the aims of the sect—wisdom, knowledge, faith and love. He has described himself as having a "life-long dedication to God."

Each Easter it has been the practice of the cult to portray a crucifixion scene, with Venta in the role of Christ on the Cross. But this year Venta was out of the state at the time and did not take his usual role.

Cult members dead or missing:

Venta, 47, one-time San

Francisco shipyard worker whose real name was Francisco H. Pencovic; Martin Baker and his daughter, Keela, 9; Gene Shanafelt, 40, and his wife, Jane, 37, and the child.



AP Wirephoto

Krishna Venta

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Little Change in Job Situation

Washington — Unemployment remained virtually unchanged in November instead of rising seasonally as expected.

The government reported total employment fell by 633,000 to 64,653,000.

Unemployment by census bureau count, rose 28,000 to 3,833,000.

This is considered so small a change as to be within the scope of statistical error.

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Khrushchev Brags Of Soviet Arsenal

Highlights of Talk With Senator Included Claims of Many Nuclear Arms, Compact Hydrogen Bomb

Washington — Premier Nikita Khrushchev claims the Soviet Union has made so many nuclear weapons that it may soon begin dismantling some of them.

One of the weapons, Khrushchev told Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) a week ago, is an efficient and compact 5-megaton hydrogen bomb. A megaton is equivalent to the force of a million tons of TNT.

In missile development, he said, the Soviets have achieved a missile with a range of 14,000 kilometers (8,694 miles).

These are among the highlights of the senator's 8-hour talk with Khrushchev, on which Humphrey reported to President Eisenhower in an 80-minute conversation yesterday and to state department officials Monday.

Great Interest

The new, specific information on Soviet capabilities, or claimed capabilities, in the

nuclear weapons and military rocket field was described by competent government authorities here as being of great interest but not surprising.

U. S. officials expressed confidence that despite Russian claims, this country has a substantial nuclear weapon lead over the Soviet Union in numbers, variety and quantity.

The United States has tested hydrogen devices with up to 17 megatons of force and a number with 10-megaton yields. More recently it has concentrated on more maneuverable sizes and reportedly has developed H-bombs so small that several can be loaded into a single B52 bomber.

Accuracy Important

The importance of a long-range missile lies not so much in its range, officials said, as in its accuracy. There was no information available on Russian claims on that score. The United States last week fired an Atlas missile 6,300 miles, about three-fourths as far as the Russians claim.

Humphrey himself declined to talk about details of his report, and the White House withheld them at least until their propaganda content can be checked.

But closely corresponding reports of the contents came both from Senate sources and government officials.

Officials said it appeared that Khrushchev did not present his weapons information for the immediate purpose of threatening or trying to scare the United States but rather to stress the adequacy of Russia's arsenals for a military showdown.

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New York Papers Hit By Walkout

Deliverymen Strike Nine Plants, Other Unions Honor Pickets

New York — Circulation of major New York city daily newspapers was disrupted today by a strike of deliverymen—the second in two days. The papers planned over-the-counter sales.

The deliverymen struck nine papers late last night after voting to reject a tentative settlement of a contract dispute with the Publishers Association of New York city.

The agreement had been reached Monday morning after all-night negotiations. It ended an 8-hour walkout by the truck drivers, but was subject to union membership ratification.

Renew Talks

The publishers association and the newspaper and mail deliverymen union were scheduled to renew talks at today—too late to avert a disruption in delivery of afternoon papers in the event of a new settlement.

Picket lines were set up around some of the newspaper plants.

Barney C. Cameron, president of the association, said the newspapers planned to continue publication selling copies over the counter at the plants.

The deliverymen's strike is not supported officially by other newspaper craft unions. However, a spokesman at the Daily News said that a number of printers scheduled to go to work between midnight and 2 a.m. refused to cross picket lines although reportedly ordered to do so by their shop stewards.

No Order

One of the printers who did not report said there had been no order from the union regarding the picketline. The decision to cross or not was by individual choice, he said.

At the Herald Tribune, the early morning shift of composing room men punched in, but did not remain for work.

Worker absences were not reported at other newspapers. Some editions of morning newspapers already had been delivered to newsstands when the union ordered the walkout. Some delivery trucks rumbled back to garages without dropping off their bundles. Late press runs did not hit the streets.

New York's four morning papers, the Times, Herald Tribune, Daily News and Mirror, put copies on sale at their plants.

Polaris Subs To be Named For Great Men

BY ELTON C. FAY

Washington — Because the navy's Polaris ballistic missile submarines are an entirely new type of submersible, with a new mission, they are being named under a changed system.

The new craft are being named for famous Americans. Until now, all submarines of the United States navy have carried the names of fish, sea creatures or items of sea mythology.

Five of the nine Polaris submarines now being built or authorized for building have been assigned names—the George Washington, Patrick Henry, Theodore Roosevelt, Robert E. Lee, and Abraham Lincoln.

The first of them, the George Washington, will be launched at Groton, Conn., next spring. More months will be required for completion and commissioning.

There was a move afoot last year to give the entry rights in 1953. The federal government contends he is a resident alien until that time. A resolution was introduced in the house proposing this, but it was not enacted.

Instead, Secretary of the Navy Thomas Gates issued verbal instructions to name the missile submarines after famous Americans. He took that action after consultation with President Eisenhower and Sec. of Defense Neil McElroy, a spokesman said. The authority for a navy secretary to decide a ship naming system is traditional, the spokesman explained.

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Move Seen to Decentralize Police System

Russian Dismissal Of Serov Surprises Most Diplomats

Moscow — Diplomatic observers in Moscow think the removal of Soviet Police Chief Ivan A. Serov may be a move toward decentralizing the Russian security system.

This view was widely held today among ambassadors who were surprised by the removal announcement. The brief notice in major newspapers Monday said Gen. Serov was being reassigned but did not say where or who his successor as Russia's top policeman would be.

Most envoys felt that no new job could possibly carry the power which Serov had wielded for the last 4½ years as chairman of the committee for state security. Throughout most of the Soviet Union's 41 years, the job of security chief has been almost supremely powerful, answerable only to the top man in the Kremlin.

"The general trend of the present Soviet leadership has been to curb all centralized power outside the communist party itself," one diplomat observed.

This has been true even though party members run such power centers as the police and industry. Premier Khrushchev already has decentralized industry.

Most diplomats said they found nothing in common between Serov's removal and the ouster and downgrading of former defense Minister Georgi Zhukov, former Premier Bulganin and others.

Marshall Zhukov was accused of ignoring communist party discipline in the army. Bulganin was charged with taking part in a plot against Khrushchev.

If the prison doctors can't help his asthma, McKenzie said, "I can die there."

He was convicted of murdering San Antonio, Texas, Detective Sam Street in 1923 and sentenced to death. That was later commuted to life and he became a prison trustee.

During the 1930's, McKenzie was credited with saving the life of a guard at the Texas state prison at Huntsville. A

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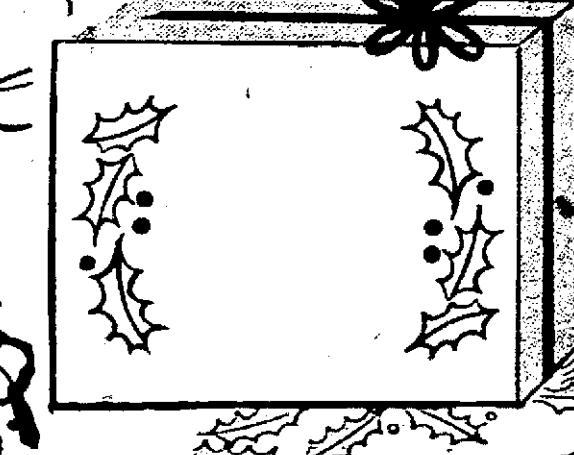
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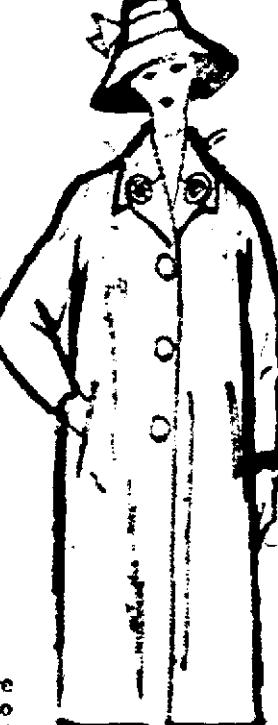


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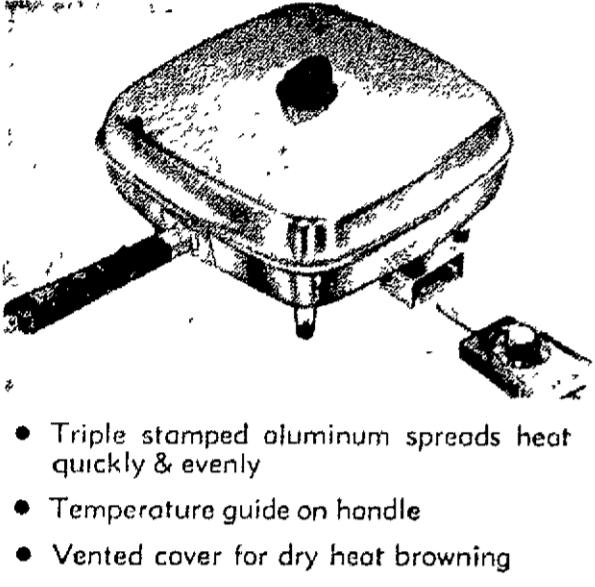
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- HUNDREDS OF FAMOUS BRANDS are available to you in Appleton only at Prange's.
- More than a MILLION DOLLARS worth of carefully selected, fully guaranteed merchandise from which to select your GIFTS, your FASHIONS and furnishings for your HOME.

Shop 'til 9 p. m. Thursday & Friday

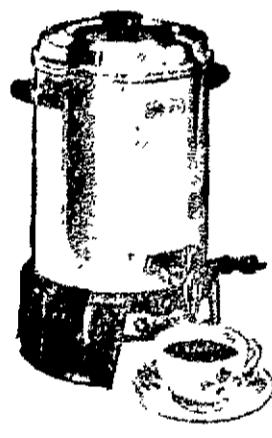
Famous Name Appliances Special Sale!



Automatic Skillet



- Triple stamped aluminum spreads heat quickly & evenly
- Temperature guide on handle
- Vented cover for dry heat browning



West Bend Party Percolator

Here is your answer to holiday entertaining . . . brew enough coffee at one time for all of your guests. Just pour in cold water, add coffee and forget it!

- Brews 12 to 24 cups at one time
- Graduation marks show correct measurement of water and coffee
- Signal light flashes when coffee is ready
- Temperature is maintained automatically

Sale Price **19.95**



West Bend Automatic 8-Cup Percolator

Delicious coffee provided every time automatically by a combination of exclusive patented features for exact timing and temperature control.

- Matching plastic base and handle
- Gleaming polished aluminum
- Complete with cord

Special
Low Price **7.90**

12.88
Complete

Special
Price Only

- All around pouring lip
- Completely immersible (with heat control removed) for easy cleaning
- Large size 11 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 3 3/4

West Bend Electric Corn Popper

Here's popping fun for the entire family.

- New reflector type heating unit distributes heat evenly for fast popping action
- No shaking or stirring necessary
- Polished aluminum
- Molded plastic handle and feet
- Heat resistant glass cover

Special
Low Price **4.99**

(Cord Not Included)

Mirro Fine Aluminum

Mirro-Matic personal preference Electric Percolator

Just set the Mirro-Matic Flavor Control to the strength that suits you best. Percolation stops automatically at the exact strength you select. Signal light comes on. Coffee remains drinking hot automatically, until poured.

Now Only **13.88**



Mirro-Matic Pressure Pan

Makes modern minutes do the work of old fashioned hours. Meats speed cook to juicy tenderness with less shrinkage . . . vegetables retain more of their vitamins and minerals.

Now Only **9.99**



Mirro-Matic Electric Fry Pan

Now Only

13.88
Complete

Extra deep . . . bake a cake, make a stew, nonstick frying, casseroles, etc . . . sturdy aluminum for easiest handling. Automatic heat control fits other Mirro-Matic appliances . . . temperature guide, steamvent cover, 11" square.

fluffy popcorn for holiday fun

Special Low Price



Now Only **2.99**

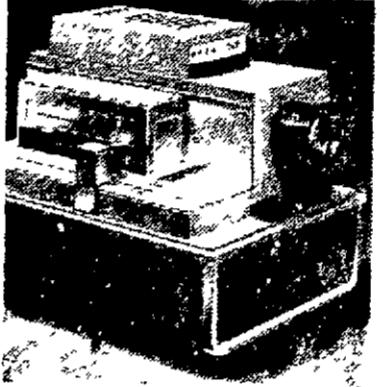
Small Appliances — Prange's Downstairs Store

Here's the Corn Popper specially designed to give perfect results every time . . . no stirring, no burning . . . ideal for children's parties or TV snack time. Guaranteed quality.

Extra deep . . . bake a cake, make a stew, nonstick frying, casseroles, etc . . . sturdy aluminum for easiest handling. Automatic heat control fits other Mirro-Matic appliances . . . temperature guide, steamvent cover, 11" square.

Famous Name Cameras and Typewriters at day in--day out low prices!

Argus 500 Watt

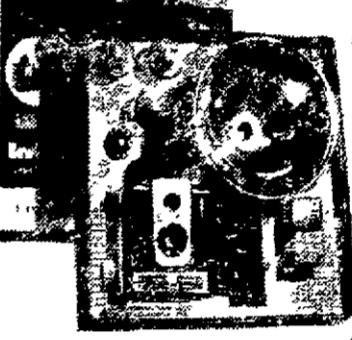


49.95
Our Every Day
Low Price

- Automatic slide projector, with lifetime guarantee!
- Convenient operation
- Utmost protection of your valuable slides

Slide Projector

Brownie



10.95
Our Every Day
Low Price

- Kodak's most popular snapshot camera
- Get 12 big sharp black & white or color pictures from a roll of film
- Camera, flashholder, batteries & flash lamps and 2 rolls film included in the outfit

Argus C-3



52.50
Our Every Day
Low Price

- Argus C-3 Match-o-matic kit includes 35 MM camera for slides or snap-shots, flash attachment, and carrying case

Other Kodak & Argus Cameras At Everyday Low Prices

Our Every Day
Low Price

Brownie Starflash Kit	7.77
Brownie Bullseye Kit	17.95
Kodak Pony IV Camera Outfit	47.95
Argus 500 Watt Automatic Projector	54.95
Kodak Movie Camera F. 1.9	31.95

Low Prices on Kodak Film

Our Every Day
Low Price

Verichrome No. 620-120-127	3.81
Verichrome No. 616-116	.49
Kodachrome K135-20 exp.	1.59
Kodacolor No. 620-120-127	.99
Kodachrome K135-36 exp.	2.19
8 MM Roll Movie Film	1.39
8 MM Magazine Movie	3.29

Every-Day Low Prices

Housewares

Revere Stainless Cookware

1 qt. Sauce Pan	3.93
1 1/2 qt. Sauce Pan with cover	4.69
2 qt. Sauce Pan with cover	5.62
3 qt. Sauce Pan with cover	6.37
4 qt. Sauce Pan with cover	7.46
1 1/2 pt. Double Boiler	5.81
1 1/2 qt. Double Boiler	7.87
2 qt. Double Boiler	8.81
6 inch Fry Pan with cover	4.31
8 inch Fry Pan with cover	5.81
10 inch Fry Pan with cover	8.06
2 1/2 qt. Whistling Tea Kettle	3.71
8 Cup Percolator	9.37



Famous Tinker Toys

Always a favorite
for ages 8 to 12

Builds hundreds of exciting
models in several sizes.

Our Every Day Low Prices

Teck—113 pieces	1.19
Major—149 pieces	1.59
Grad—215 pieces	2.39
Big Boy—365 pieces	3.99
Panel Builder—402 pieces	5.99

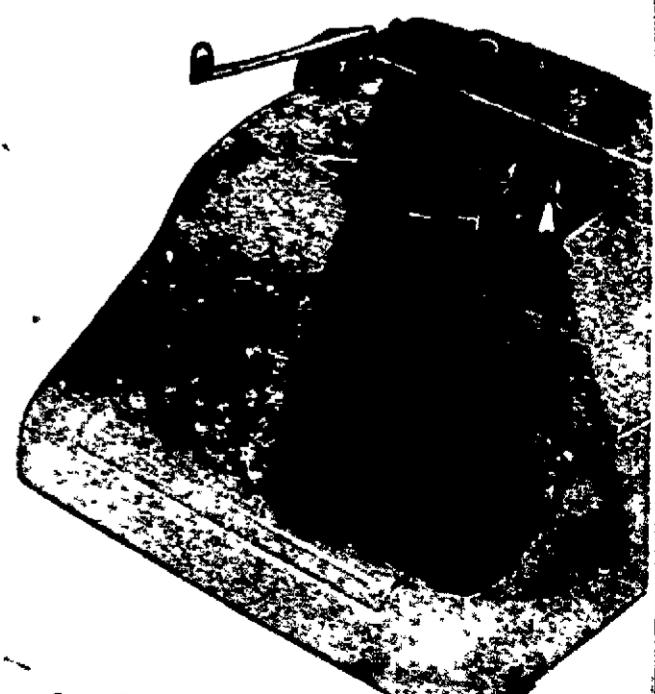
Prange's Store for Toys
Corner Washington and Appleton Sts.

Smith-Corona Portable Typewriter

Clipper Style

79.95
Our Every Day
Low Price

- Deluxe aluminum carrying case
- Brand new model—latest design
- Best construction obtainable
- Page gauge, bottom of page margin
- Full size standard keyboard
- Floating shift
- Touch selector



No money down!

Monthly payments to suit your budget

Other Typewriter Specials

Smith-Corona Silent Super

Our Every Day
Low Price **119.95**

Royal Futura "800"

Our Every Day
Low Price **111.95**

Royal Quiet Deluxe

Our Every Day
Low Price **89.95**

Typewriters — Prange's Downstairs Store

Open Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



skirt 'n sweater go-togethers for juniors

Heather-soft and laden with luxury . . . these casual combinations for juniors. The thistle-light sweaters are 100% lambswool lavished with an intarsia design and mated to skirts of 90% wool with 10% cashmere added for elegance.

Delicate heather tones of grey or beige in sweater sizes 34 to 40, skirt sizes 7 to 15.

cardigan or either skirt

12⁹⁸

3/4 sleeve slipover

10⁹⁸

College Shop — Prange's Second Floor

Bobbie Brooks



Give the young fry a Gift to wear



Holiday Fashions for Your Little Miss

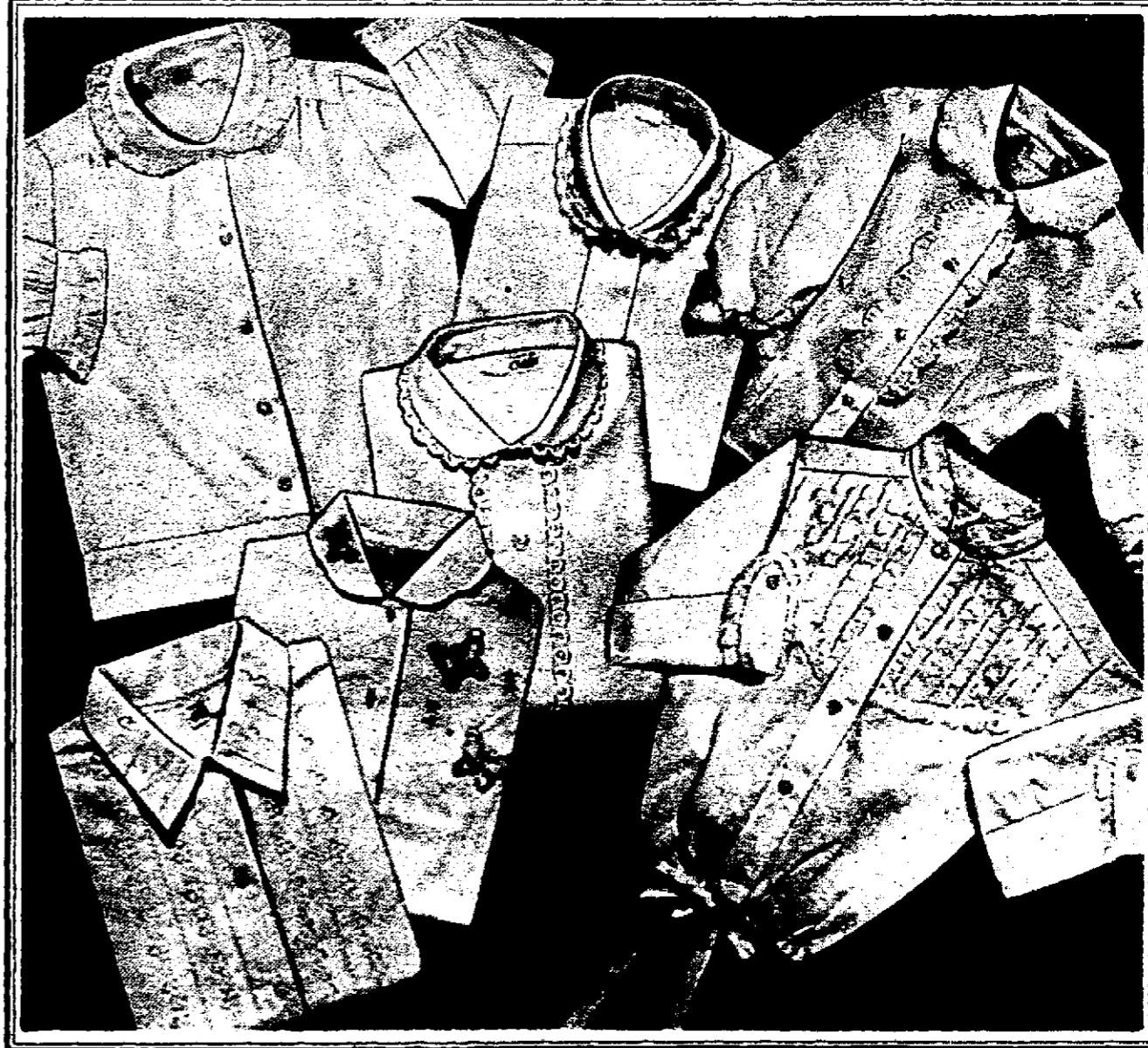
Billowy holiday dresses come in all sizes for your little girls . . . from the youngest babe through girls' 7-14.

TOP ROW

- 1—Crisp taffeta with a pearl trimmed Harem skirt . . . sizes 7 to 14 8.98
- 2—Silk organza classic dress with lavishly embroidered bodice . . . sizes 7 to 14 . . . 10.98
- 3—Girls' cotton dress with high-fashion low flounce, embroidered trim . . . sizes 3 to 6x 4.98

BOTTOM ROW

- 4—Babe's cotton dress with button front and 3/4 length sleeves 4.98
- 5—Toddler girl's nylon dress embellished with rows and rows of lace . . . sizes 1 to 3 . . . 5.98



Give a Girl a Blouse . . . she'll adore these

There are so-o-o many pretty blouses for the younger girls at Prange's . . . all are washable . . . and they need little or no ironing!

TOP ROW

- 1—Dacron overblouse with pert nylon embroidered trim; sizes 7 to 14 . . . 3.98
- 2—Long sleeved cotton shirt with popular French cuffs, embroidered trim; sizes 7 to 14 3.98
- 3—Dacron blouse with pleating and lace trim; sizes 3 to 6x 2.98

BOTTOM ROW

- 4—Pre-teen's long sleeve shirt with grown-up embroidered trim; sizes 8 to 14 2.98
- 5—Cotton blouse with butterflies applique across the front, sizes 3 to 6x 1.98
- 6—Cotton blouse with roll-up sleeves, lace and embroidery trim; sizes 7 to 14 2.98
- 7—Cotton sissy blouson with feminine lace trim; sizes 7 to 14 3.98

The Kids Want Sweaters, Santa!

And Prange's has dozens and dozens . . . choose them in bulky or smooth styles, novelty knits and lavishly trimmed.

- 1—(top row) Orion slipon with jewel trim in girls' sizes 7 to 14 3.98
- 2—(top row) Girls' orion slipon with pert poodle trim, sizes 7 to 14 3.98
- 3—(center left) Girls' orion cardigan with rib knit collar; sizes 7 to 14 4.98
- 4—(center right) Bulky slipon with colorful stripe . . . for the pre-teen girl; sizes 8 to 14 3.98
- 5—(lower left) Boys' cardigan with collegiate V-neck; three size ranges: Toddler, 2 to 4 and 3 to 6x 2.98 & 3.98
- 6—(lower right) Orion cardigan with embroidered flower trim; sizes 3 to 6x 3.98



Yes, we have Girl's Tights!

Cozy-warm stretch nylon tights to fit every girl, add a fashion note to her dresses and Bermudas.

In red, black, royal blue or gray; sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and pre-teens.

2.98 & 3.98

Girls' Wear — Prange's Third Floor

\$20,000 Sought for Guidance Clinic

State Official Tells Supervisors Of Need for, Aims of Service

Outagamie supervisors learned Tuesday afternoon that county coffers will have to be tapped for \$20,000 instead of \$12,000 if a community guidance clinic is to be established here.

A. B. Abramovitz, director of the Wisconsin Board of Health's Child Guidance division, told supervisors that any community that cares for its children is in desperate need of child guidance services.

Higher Cost

The Outagamie county child guidance center, meanwhile, circulated an onion-skin sheet among supervisors which, in effect, said the cost of such services will come higher than at first anticipated.

The revised budget calls for \$8,000 from the city of Appleton (the same as previously asked) and \$5,000 from private funds, for a total of \$33,000.

The supervisors adjourned at 5 o'clock after referring the matter to the executive committee with instructions to meet jointly with center directors to develop a detailed program for presentation at the January board meeting.

Best Arrangement

Abramovitz said it was his opinion that a child guidance clinic is a better arrangement than a general mental health clinic.

He said a guidance clinic would bring together talent and knowledge needed to aid the entire community.

"The problems of children are the most complicated of all," the officials said. At a minimum, a clinic would need the services of a psychologist, psychiatrist, psychiatric social worker and a secretary, he said.

The revised budget provides for a psychiatrist half-time, with the others being employed on a full-time basis.

"It would be far better," Abramovitz said, "to have a full-time psychiatrist, but we have to be realistic. There is an acute shortage of this type of professional help and about the best you can hope for is half-time employment. The others must be full-time."

Salary Range

The new proposed budget sets a salary range of \$8,000 to \$8,500 yearly for a psychologist, \$6,500 to \$7,000 for a psychiatric social worker; \$2,500 to \$3,000 for a secretary and \$9,000 for a half-year's work by a psychiatrist. Supplies would require \$3,430 a year and capital equipment, \$1,240.

Clinic Quarters

He said quarters for a clinic would not have to be elaborate but should be in a quiet, residential area rather than a busy downtown section.

"An office for each staff member, a waiting room and an area for the secretary-receptionist would be sufficient," Abramovitz declared.

People could not be forced to take advantage of such a service, he said. "It is a fact," he continued, "that a person must want our help to gain full advantage of the service."

Fees can be charged those using the clinic, although, they must be set up on a sliding scale, he said.

No Magic

"A child guidance center," Abramovitz declared, "will work no magic. There is no evidence that it will reduce juvenile delinquency statistics. But you must consider

Council Okays New Fireman

Brillion — Elver Krueger was named a member of the Brillion fire department at the meeting of the city council.

Krueger was recommended by the fire department after Florian Pfeffer resigned because he can not serve on the city council and fire department at the same time. Pfeffer is alderman of the Third ward.

Capt. L. V. Versnik of the Third District Wisconsin State Patrol division reported that additional speed signs should be erected on Highways 10 and 114 within the city. The matter was referred to the police committee for investigation and recommendation.

Carl Martens and Henry Horn, Jr., of the park commission reviewed the rules and regulations governing the park. It was agreed all previous regulations will continue.

The Brillion Womans club was granted permission to erect the American flag in the council rooms.

To Place a Want-Ad

Dial 3-4411

Santa Claus Back Again In Budapest

BY CARL HARTMAN

Budapest — Santa Claus has made his personal appearance in the streets of communist Budapest for the first time since the 1956 revolt.

In fact, several Santas have been seen in the central part of the city. One was on a donkey cart. Another had a horse and buggy painted to look like the traditional sleigh. They are advertising devices, like some western Santas.

Visiting Americans are surprised at the number of things you can find in Hungary this year. Shops have plenty of "Mikulas," Santa's tradition-Economics.

goods they want at the prices they can pay.

The best cuts of meat — Hungarians prefer pork to beef — are priced at the equivalent of 40 cents a pound. Christmas goose is slightly cheaper. Oranges are making one of their rare appearances at 70 cents a pound. Bananas, almost never seen in recent years, go for 80 cents.

The equivalent of \$20 a week is considered good pay in Hungary. At that rate, you have to save more than 11 weeks' pay to buy the family a table-model TV set for Christmas. Installation sales are just getting started and not everyone has the privilege.

The problem of getting along doesn't seem to diminish the season's gaiety. Though there is some talk

of "Father Winter" in the ap-

proved communist style, al-

as dance was scheduled for

most everyone still speaks of the Karl Marx University of

Appleton Youth To Face Trial on Morals Charge

Chilton — George W. Deltour, 17, 1308 E. Amelia street, Appleton, was confined to the county jail, Monday, after he waived preliminary hearing in justice court on a morals charge and failed to post \$1,000 bond.

Deltour is charged with taking indecent liberties with a 15 year old girl. No date has been set for circuit court hearing.

Outagamie county Judge Stanley Staidl previously had waived jurisdiction in juvenile court, referring the matter to a criminal court in Calumet county where the offense was committed.

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Brillion High Writers Enter WATA Contest

Brillion — Members of Brillion High school are participating in the school press project sponsored by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis as

society.

The subjects for 1958 are "Meet the TB Fighters" and "Careers in the Health Sciences".

The students must prepare material related to either or both subjects. Articles may be developed through news, feature stories, editorials, cartoons or other art work.

The best articles will be published in the Hi-Tunes, the school bi-monthly publication. The senate could go through it since 1948 as Ridgell recalled.

A certificate of honor is awarded to the school publication which presents the best article.

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

— well, we just work night and day and somehow the moves are made," A. Emmanuel Ridgell, superintendent of the two house office buildings, said.

They said about the same thing in the senate rules administration committee, which handles office assignments. Until the new senate office building is ready, most of the new senators are taking over the offices being vacated by their predecessors.

The house has 62 reelected members moving to new offices, 7 moving over to the senate and 82 new members are taking over the offices being vacated by their predecessors.

The problem is getting everybody moved — sometimes several times — before con-

vention which convenes Jan. 7. It's the biggest turnover since 1948 as Ridgell recalled.

There were more than 100 new members and 84 reelected members moving their offices that year.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

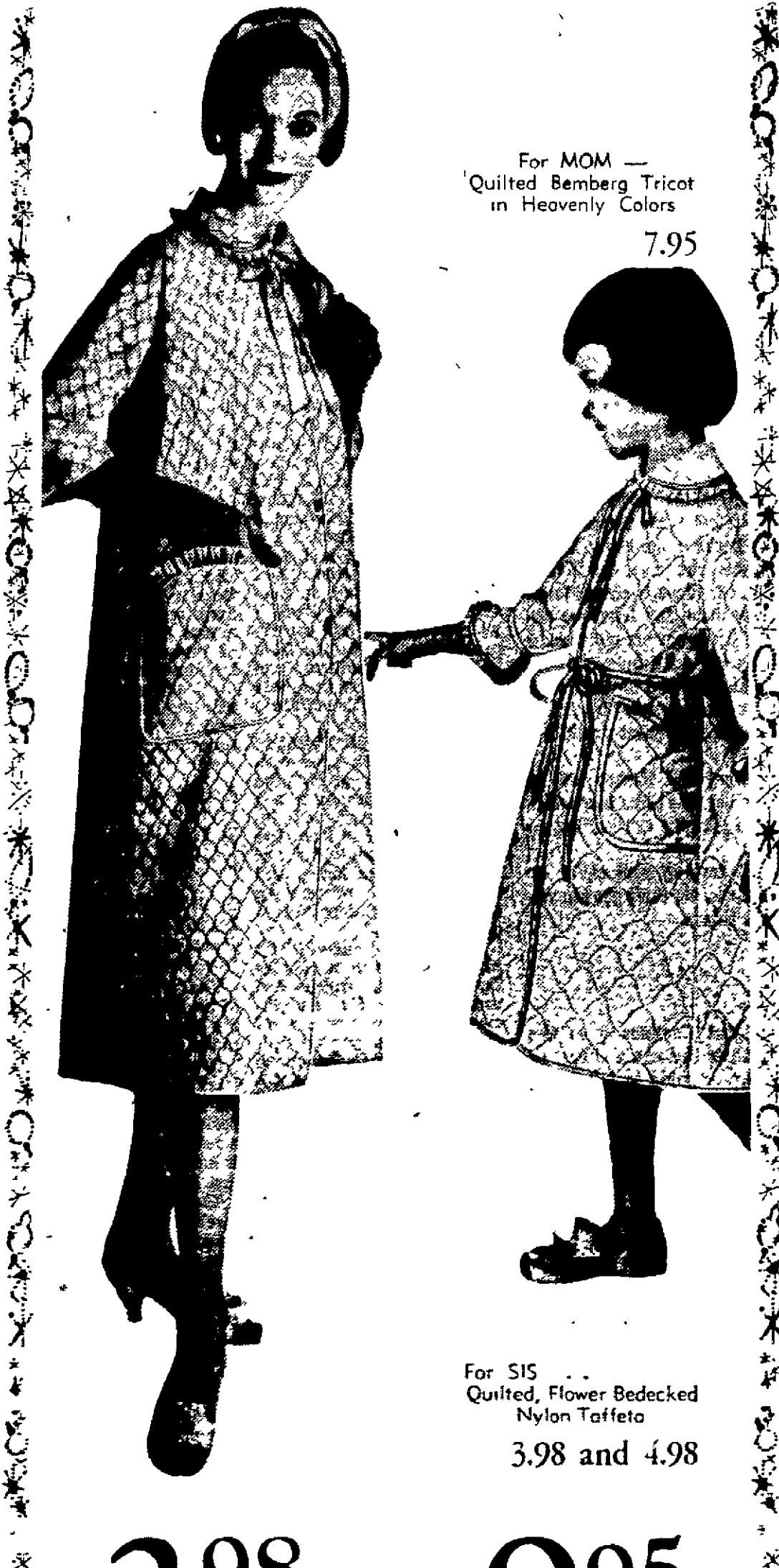
9:30 to 9:00

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

9:00 to 5:00



MORE beautiful comfort for their leisure hours! More savings for you with Penney's gift robes and slippers



398 TO 995



298

An extravagance of fluffy, electrified shearling lamb! Leather-soled wedge. You'll love the price! She'll love the slippers! White, pink Sizes 4-9.

Whether her hair be as black as a raven's, or as fair as Elaine's, come Christmas morn, she'll look more beautiful in a precious robe from Penney's. Never before have you seen such a heavenly collection of new robes to delight her. Never has Penney's brought them to you at such remarkable prices. Come see them today. Whichever you choose, no gift could be more heart-warming! Misses' and women's sizes in a marvelous selection of colors and fabrics.

GIRLS' STYLES IN SIZES 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Women's & Girls' Shops — 2nd Floor

"FEATHER STEP" HAREM SLIPPERS

198

Gift packed gay softies in plastic, print cotton metallic rayon! With jingling golden hearts upturned toes, elastic tops! So low priced Women's sizes.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, December 10, 1958

Victory in Berlin

The smashing victory of anti-Communist forces in West Berlin Sunday was the only too clear answer to Premier Khrushchev's demand that the West leave the city. Now it is apparent that, even should Western troops leave, the Reds surrounding the city would have a fight on their hands.

Now the West should hammer away at the Russians by demanding the same type of free elections in the East sector of the city. Khrushchev may find the whole business as faulty a diplomatic move as heaping criticism upon Boris Pasternak. The cries of "soul" from the Reds have a very hollow ring.

The results of the election also may lead

to some discomfort for East German's Red boss, Walter Ulbricht. He sent Communist goons into the Western sector to break up political meetings and shout from street corners. But not a single Communist legislator was elected in Sunday's vote and the Red poll was less than in 1954 not long after the blockade of Berlin. Nor was this a token vote; 93.7 per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballots.

The big boys in the Kremlin take a dim view of those who fail to produce. Mr. Ulbricht may find himself joining the long lines of refugees crossing over into West Berlin.

The results of the election also may lead

Politicians and Racketeers

All people interested in good government will watch with interest the efforts of the Senate Rackets committee to learn why an ex-convict alien was not prosecuted for failing to file income tax returns for seven years and was finally allowed to file them late, after he was caught.

Frank Cammarata of Detroit is the gentleman who received the special consideration from the Treasury department. Sen. John McClellan, Democrat of Arkansas and chairman of the rackets committee, is joining with Sen. John Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, in demanding an explanation on this exceptional consideration. Back in 1954, Sen. John Williams, Republican of Delaware, declared in a senate speech that he had attempted to get an explanation for the "strange immunity" and "special protection" accorded to Cammarata, Ralph Capone of Chicago and Frank Costello of New York. Williams said the Treasury department had refused to give the information on the ground that he was not then a member of a congressional investigating committee.

Sens. McClellan and Kennedy are members of an investigating committee and in addition they have no political ties with the administration which should tend to leave the way open for a thorough investigation. Cammarata was sent to prison for bank robbery in 1931 and was paroled in 1936 so he could be deported. However, he was smuggled back into this country in

1939 and apparently has been doing well ever since. According to information in the hands of the rackets committee he filed no tax returns and paid no taxes for the years 1939 through 1946 but he was permitted to "fix" his tax obligations and escaped prosecution although the Internal Revenue Service had been warned that he was a dangerous criminal.

Immigration officials have been trying to deport Cammarata since 1946 but their efforts have been blocked by powerful influences which, according to Sen. Williams, included the introduction of bills in congress to save Cammarata. When the insolent Cammarata was before the rackets committee last week he suddenly assumed a thick accent and professed not to understand the questions. Kennedy accused him of putting on an act in faking the accent and a lack of understanding because he said a few minutes before he had heard Cammarata speak fluently and apparently understand everything that was said to him.

The thing that is very difficult for the average citizen to understand is how known criminals and ex-convicts can influence departments of government which have a reputation for riding roughshod over any ordinary mortal who dares to cross them. Few things could be of more interest to the public or more directly in the interest of good government than to expose every person involved in protecting Cammarata and others of that stripe.

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The scientists and space pioneers preparing to shoot the moon and probably even eventually to occupy that planet had better take note of the moon's importance to everyday people. Knocking the moon off kilter, for instance, would upset a lot of things besides the tides.

The magical or at least mystical qualities of the moon have been invoked for centuries. Farmers plant potatoes in the dark of the moon, preferably on Good Friday, and peas during the light of the moon. A crescent with its tips upward means wet weather since the infant moon is obviously holding water. The unsuspecting who fall asleep in the moonlight are liable to wake up blind or, as Shakespeare pointed out in *Othello*, quite mad. Our words lunatic and loony come from the Latin word for moon.

The best good luck charm is the left hind foot of a rabbit killed in a graveyard in the full of the moon. And children will remember the cure for warts which led Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn to witness by moonlight a horrifying murder.

Scientists have probed for years for ac-

A Red Plot Fizzles

In his inaugural address, Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos brushed aside the "Communist menace" with a scornful reference to "cafe Reds" and said the country is more concerned with its economic problems.

At that very moment Mexico was bearing witness to the truth he spoke. The Communists had prepared to wage a rock-throwing, whistling campaign of calumny against Sec. of State Dulles, calculated to outdo the outrages they had instigated against the Nixons on their Latin American tour, particularly in Venezuela.

Dulles was in Mexico three days for the ceremonies, and Ambassador Robert C. Hall was unnecessarily concerned. The Mexican officials took steps.

People's Forum

Survival Rests On Ability to Prevent War

Editor, Post-Crescent: The apathy which many citizens display when exhorted by the Office of Civil Defense to "analyze what they have done toward building an effective civil defense," is probably rooted in sound common sense.

It goes without saying that we are all interested in survival, but many of us doubt that this can be achieved, during an H-bomb attack, by retiring to the "family shelter," as suggested by the

OCDM preparedness card, unless we are in a position to build this shelter six hundred feet underground. The building of a small family shelter would merely engender a totally unjustified feeling of security. This would obscure the fact that our only good hope for survival rests upon our ability to prevent war, which in turn depends upon our willingness to accept reasonable compromises in international affairs.

Mary Griffiths

114 N. Union St.

Appleton

State of Mind

From The Dawson County, Ga., News

Poverty is a state of mind often induced by a neighbor's new car.

Union Officials Keep Mum Despite Evidence

From The Anderson, S.C., Independent

The senate rackets committee, continuing its war on hoodlums, produced Texas Rangers who identified the voices of four teamster local officers who used dynamite to persuade employers to stand aside while their workers were organized.

Dynamited trucks and hired assassins were part of the campaign described on tape recordings the accused teamsters refused to admit as their own in Fifth Amendment pleas.

Chairman McClellan

couldn't even draw a yes or no when he asked if men who organized in this manner were not rats.

Question box. Q—What will the first Martian say when he lands here? A—Hungry from the long trip he'll say: "Take me to your larder."

All Gen. Rogers' fight against "hate campaigners" isn't political. People don't hate Republicans. They just shake their heads and sigh.

Democratic chiefs brawl over the civil rights issue. There's some question whether the Democrats are a major party—or a minor riot.

Five cities apply for the 1960 Democratic convention. Things have come to a pretty pass when not even city officials give a hoot about civil defense.

Kentucky's Gov. Happy Chandler says he'll run for president. Is this trip necessary?

Budget boss Stans says he will ask congress to spend less on farmers and veterans. That's like a guy trying to pay off the mortgage by cutting off his wife's hat.

Sen. Knowland backs Nixon for president. Well, that's a start. Now if Nixon can just get Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon.

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All Gen. Rogers' fight against "hate campaigners" isn't political. People don't hate Republicans. They just shake their heads and sigh.

Democratic chiefs brawl over the civil rights issue. There's some question whether the Democrats are a major party—or a minor riot.

Five cities apply for the 1960 Democratic convention. Things have come to a pretty pass when not even city officials give a hoot about civil defense.

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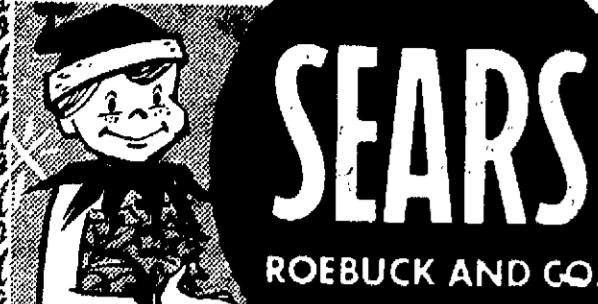
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SHOP THURS.-FRI.-MON. NITES TILL 9 p. m.



Merry Christmas WITH GIFTS FROM SEARS

MEN'S 3-BUTTON SWEATER VESTS

COMPARE WITH OTHERS
SELLING FOR 5.98

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100% Australian Lambs Wool
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SWEATER
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MENS SUEDE JACKETS

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• Imported New Zealand Skins
• Dry Clean
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Dress GLOVES
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**2⁵⁰ to
\$5**

BILLFOLDS
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Plus Tax

SPECIAL PURCHASE MENS ROMEOS



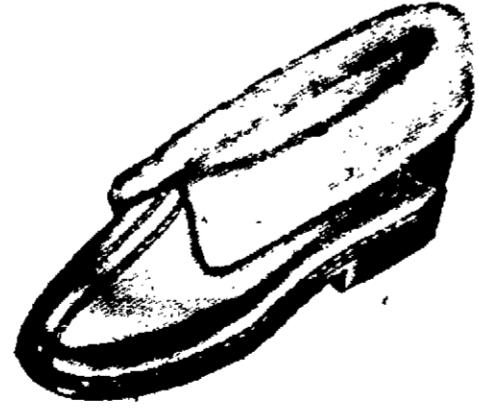
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• Ideal Christmas Gifts
• Composition Sole
• Sizes 7-11
• Brown

Women's Fleece Lined
SLIPPERS
REG. 4.98

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• Leather Top
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• Sizes 3-9
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ANIMAL SLIPPERS
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• Scotty - Kitty -
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MEN'S BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS

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Proportioned
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IDEAL GIFT

- Pilgrim, Whites and Colored
- Short Point, Regular Point
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Shop with Ease
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Reg. \$1.50
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Aluminum 27-In. SNO-SLIDER

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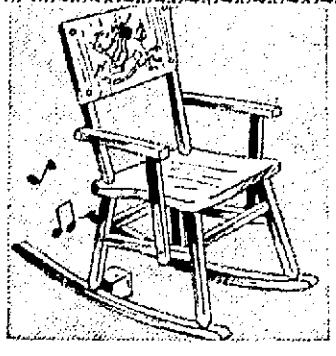
Folding DOLL BUGGY with 4 Bow Hood

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SAVE 1.99
5.99
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- Steel Frame
- Foot Brake

DOLL STROLLER
Reg. 2.98

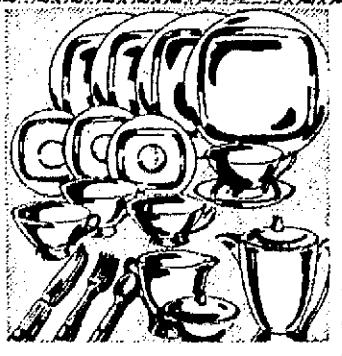


MUSICAL ROCKER

REG. 7.49

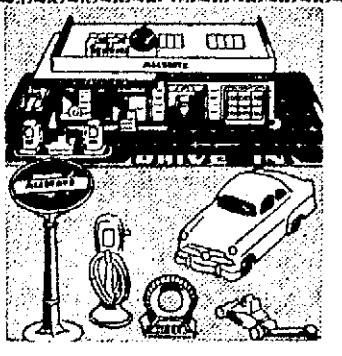
SAVE 1.50

5.99
21 in.
High



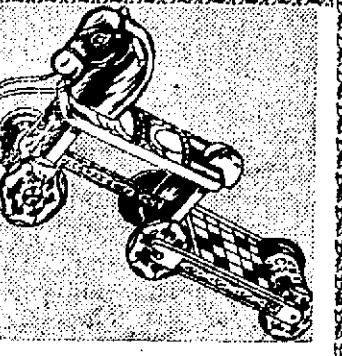
29-PIECE TEA SET

REG. 1.98 ... **1.44**
SAVE 54c
COOK SET
Reg. 1.98



Allstate Service Station

REG. 3.69 ... **2.99**
SAVE 70c
Capt. Crow Shoot
Reg. 3.98 2.99



Rolling Chime Horse & Wagon

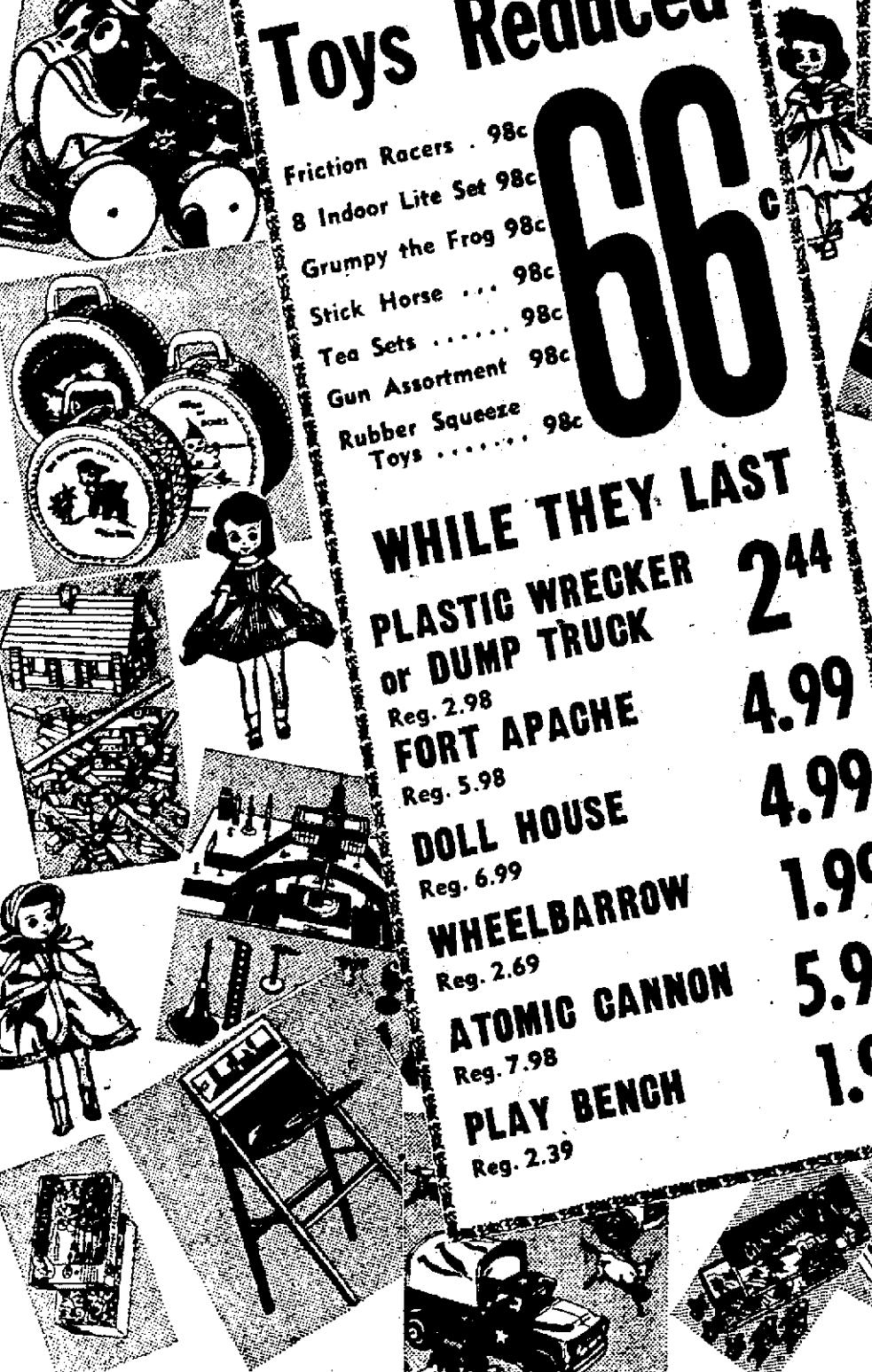
REG. 4.98 ... **2.99**
SAVE 1.99
32 x 17 in.



Toys Reduced

66
Cents

Friction Racers .98c
8 Indoor Lite Set .98c
Grumpy the Frog .98c
Stick Horse98c
Tea Sets98c
Gun Assortment .98c
Rubber Squeeze Toys98c



WHILE THEY LAST
PLASTIC WRECKER
or DUMP TRUCK **2.44**
Reg. 2.98
FORT APACHE **4.99**
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DOLL HOUSE **4.99**
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WHEELBARROW **1.99**
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ATOMIC CANNON **5.99**
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PLAY BENCH **1.99**
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100% IMMERSIBLE Kenmore

AUTOMATIC SKILLET!



SEPARATE PLUG-IN CONTROL
4.50
Fits All Other
Matching Appliances
In This Line

Compare with others selling for over 20.00

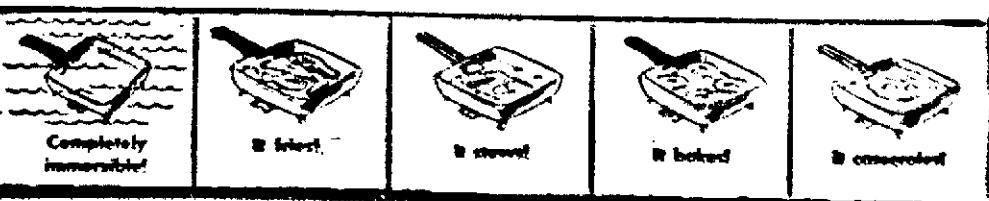
- Big family size—
- Serves up to 8
- No stick finish aluminum

SAVE 2.07

12.88
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Skillet Lid 2.50

A fabulous value at this price. Now enjoy food cooked better . . . the automatic way . . . exactly the way you like it. Control plug for gleaming aluminum skillet maintains temperature you dial. Cook temperature guide on heat-resistant handle. Get it at Sears.



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KENMORE Steam Dry IRON

makes ironing almost a pleasure

Regularly
11.95
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- Irons most fabrics without sprinkling
- Weighs only 3 1/2 pounds
- Ideal personal or gift item

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GARBAGE DISPOSAL

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54.95

SAVE

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44.88
44
\$5 DOWN While They Last

ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE

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SAVE
96c

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- Double Sturdy Legs
- Vented Top



SAVE \$1 ON ACCURATE BATH SCALE

6.99
6
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- Pick-up Handle
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- Baked on Enamel Finish
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SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Merry Christmas

WITH GIFTS FROM SEARS

Ideal Gift for Dads
TOOL BOX
CRAFTSMAN MECHANICS

598

- Heavy 22 gauge steel
- Gray hammerloid finish

Dunlap Mechanics
TOOL BOX

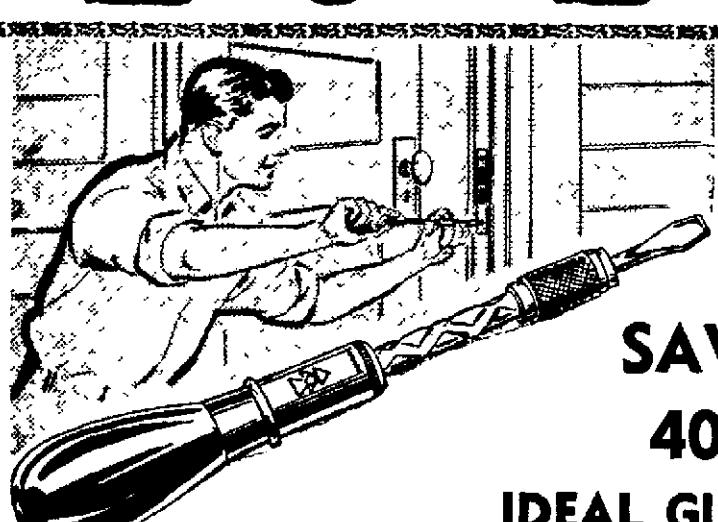
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Craftsman Mechanics
TOOL BOX

698

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SAVE 40c **99c**

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IDEAL GIFT FOR HIS WORK SHOP

STARLINE LUGGAGE

14 IN. TRAIN CASE
or
18 IN. OVERNITER

\$10

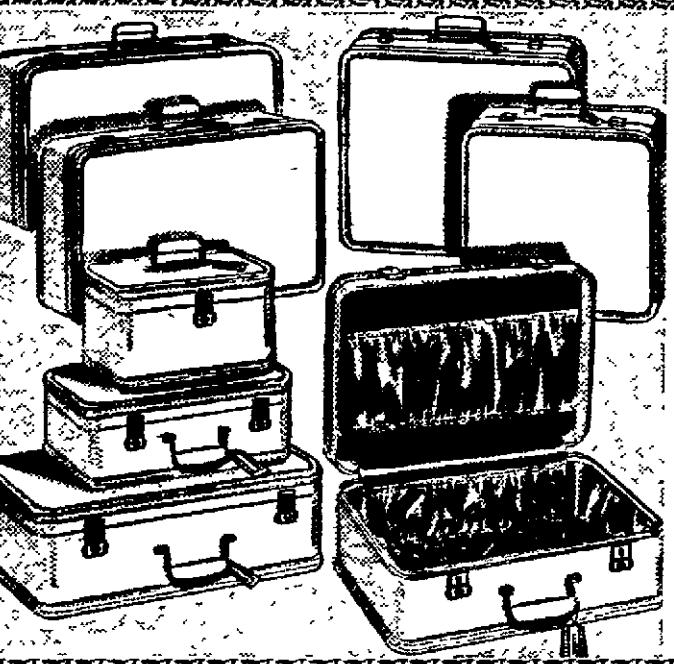
Each
Plus Tax

21" WEEKENDER 12.50
26" PULLMAN 15.00
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- 6 Colors
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**Allstate 24 Month
Guarantee Battery**

777

With Your
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- 6-Volt
- Fits Most Popular Cars

9.99 12 Volt Battery
With Your Old Battery

**REG.
3.79**

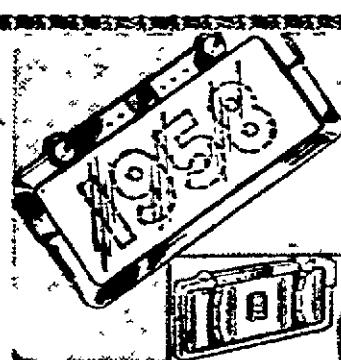
Allstate 10-30 Motor Oil

**10
QTS.
SAVE
35c**

344

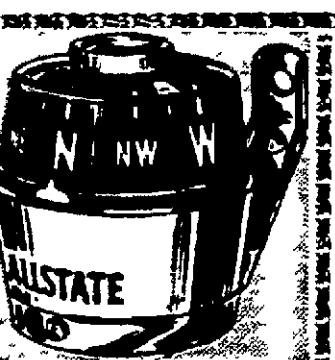
10 Qts.

- 3 Grades In One
- Adjusts to All Temperatures
- Better Engine Protection



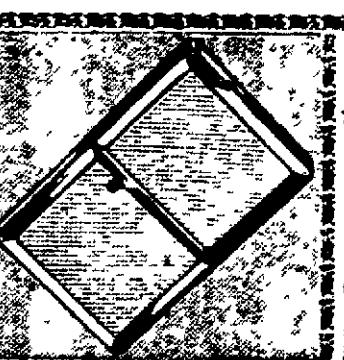
License Frames

319



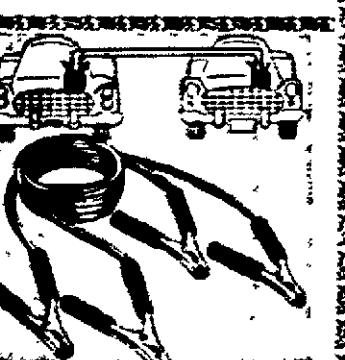
CAR COMPASS

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Rear Seat Speaker

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Booster Cables

329

A Feature-Packed Tool with Powerhouse Performance
NEW CRAFTSMAN
10-Inch Radial Saw
with exclusive "Accra-Arm"

REG. 224⁸⁸
\$239 224
SAVE 15.88

- Accuracy is assured with this professional machine. Exclusive "Accra-Arm" guides cutting with maximum precision.
- Versatility makes this saw an extra value. Converts to a buffer, sander, router, or drill in only seconds.
- Power to do a faster, smoother cutting job is produced by a big 2 H.P. motor.

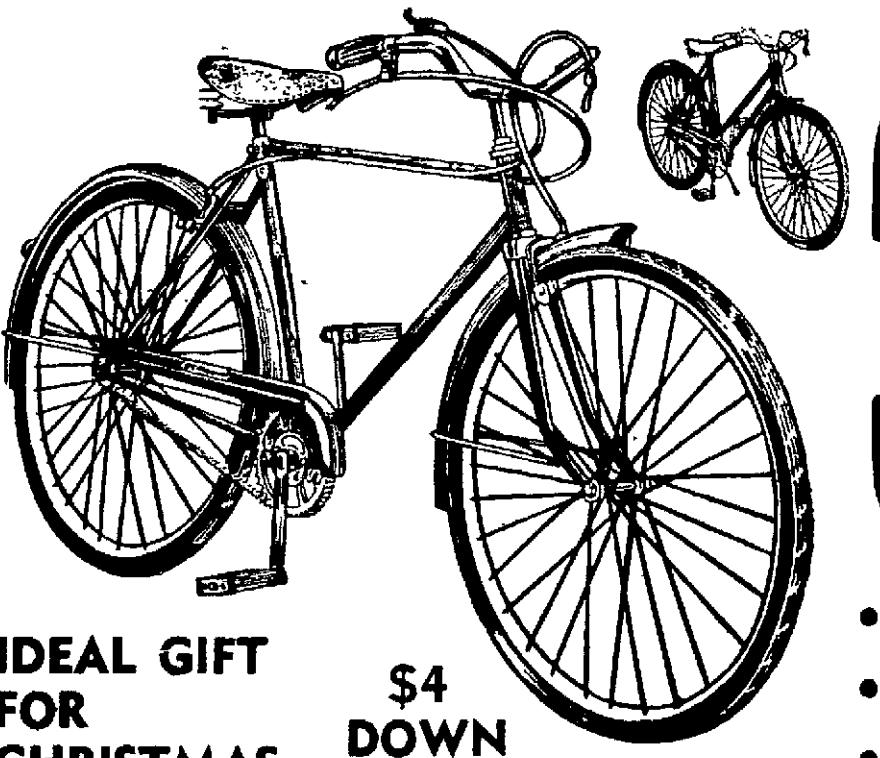
We invite you to compare the features of the Craftsman Radial Saw with any other similar tool selling elsewhere at \$395! You'll see that Craftsman is your best buy! Costs less too!

\$10 DOWN

LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN
26 INCH LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLE
BOYS' or GIRLS'

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- 3 SPEEDS
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- FULLY GUARANTEED

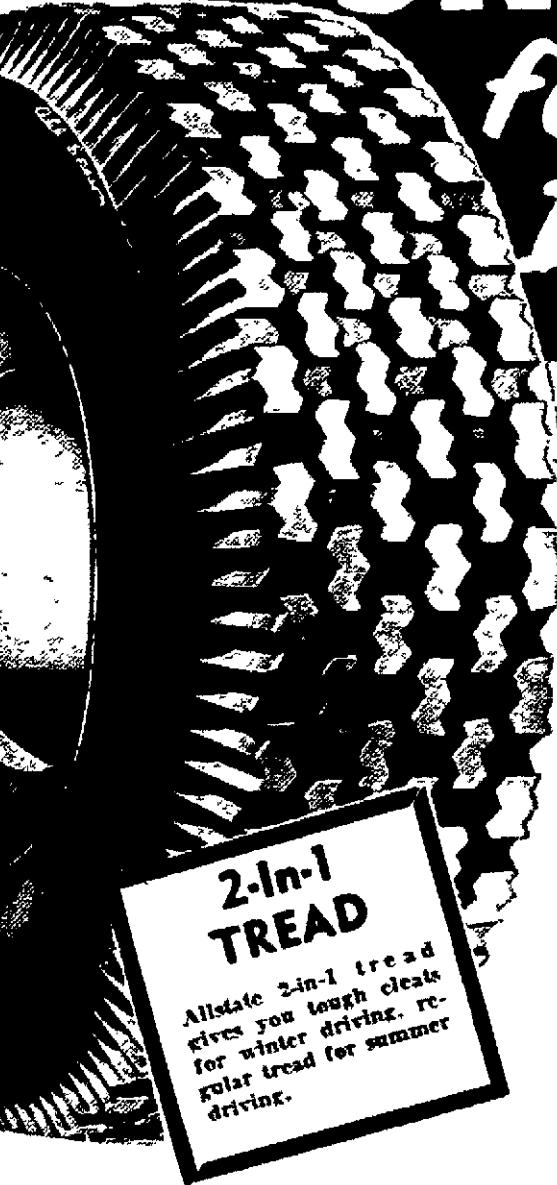


**IDEAL GIFT
FOR
CHRISTMAS**

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DOWN**

SNOW TIRES

for More GO...
In The Snow!



**2-in-1
TREAD**

Allstate 2-in-1 tread
gives you tough cleats
for winter driving, re-
gular tread for summer
driving.

ALLSTATE ALL SEASONS
NOT A RECAP - NOT A SECOND
BUT BRAND NEW

14⁸⁸

6:70 x 15
Blockwell
each
plus tax

no trade-in required

Size	Outright Price Each Plus Tax	Sales Price Each In Pairs Plus Tax	Down Payment In Pairs
6-70 x 15	19.95	14.88	3.00
7.10 x 15	21.95	16.88	3.50
7.60 x 15	23.95	18.88	3.50

Enjoy peace of mind this winter with Allstate snow tires. Here's the tire with husky, deep biting cleats that really dig in... no more spinning in snow, slush or mud. Full 18-month guarantee against all road hazards... drive to Sears today!



Our Lowest Prices

FREE DELIVERY!

FREE 1-YEAR SERVICE!

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. '59!

KENMORE FAMILY-SIZE WASHER

BUILT-IN LINT FILTER

No More Dulling Lint-fuzz on Your Clothes!

No messy pans or gadgets to remove before loading and unloading. Water is continuously recirculated through filter to trap lint during wash and rinse and at any water level.

IT'S NO WONDER, KENMORE, SOLD ONLY BY SEARS,
IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING AUTOMATIC WASHER!

OUR LOWEST PRICE

SAVE 60.95

15 Cu. Ft. FREEZER

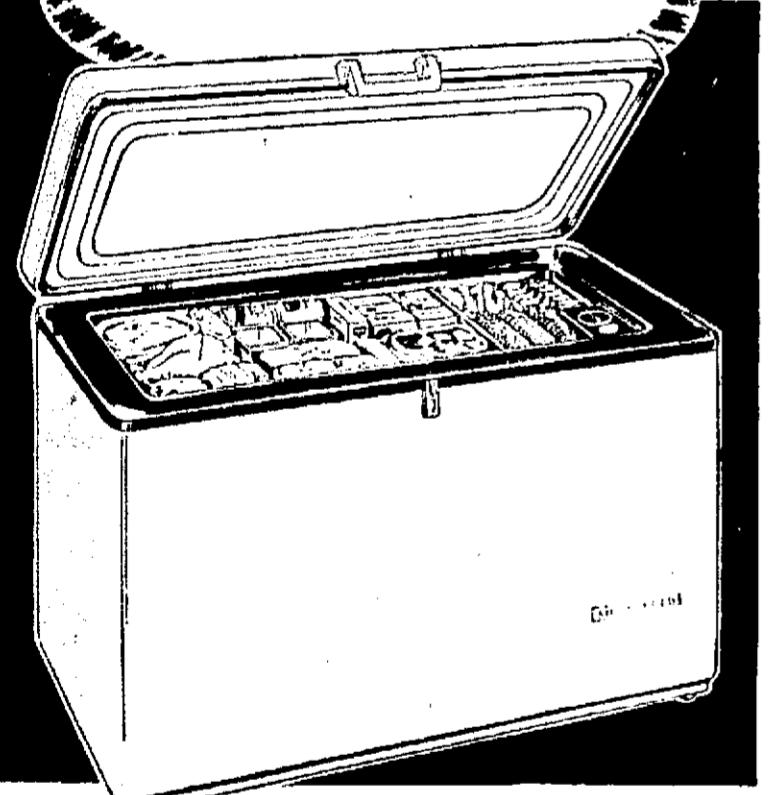
REGULAR 259.95

\$199

\$5 DOWN

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
TILL FEB. '59

- Separate fast freeze compartment
- Tight-seal lid gasket and collar
- Factory-set temperature control



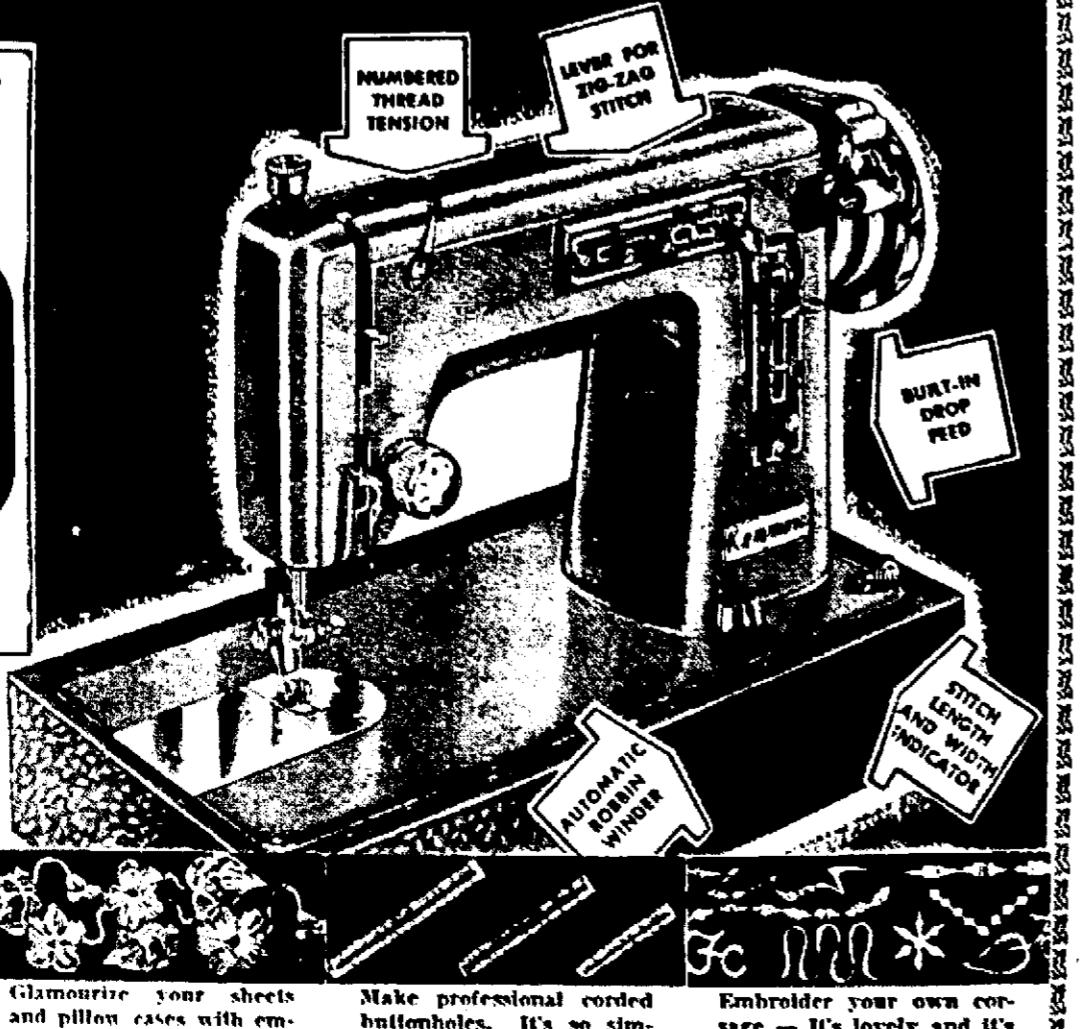
NEW 1959
KENMORE

ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE

OUR LOWEST
PRICE EVER!

79
\$5 DOWN

FULLY
GUARANTEED



Sew Fancy Stitches
Without
Attachments

Glamorize your sheets
and pillow cases with em-
broidery.

Make professional corded
buttonholes. It's so sim-
ple.

Embroider your own cor-
sage — it's lovely and it's
fun, too.

REGULAR 179.95

SAVE 30⁹⁵

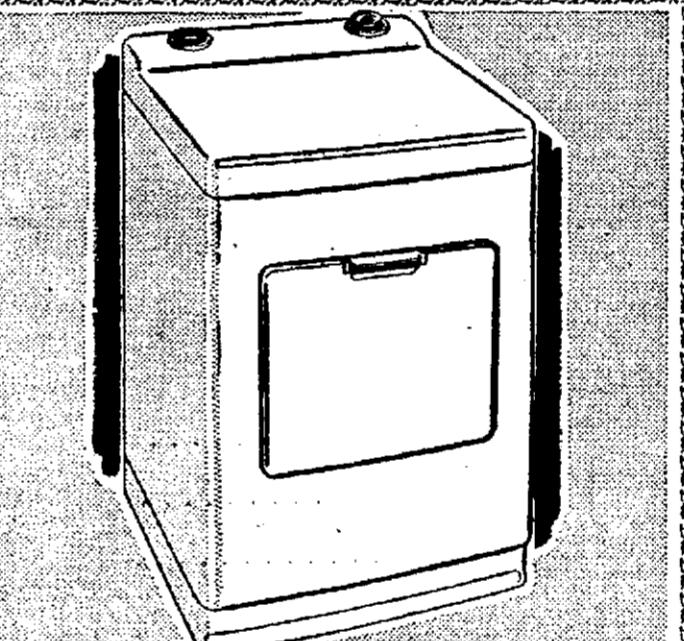
Reduced This Week Only!

\$149

ONLY \$5 DOWN

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TILL FEB. '59

- Automatic! Just load it, set it and forget it
- Big family-size capacity tub saves you time
- Agitator gets the deepest dirt out safely
- Snag-free, rustproof porcelain enamel tub



Family Sized KENMORE DRYER

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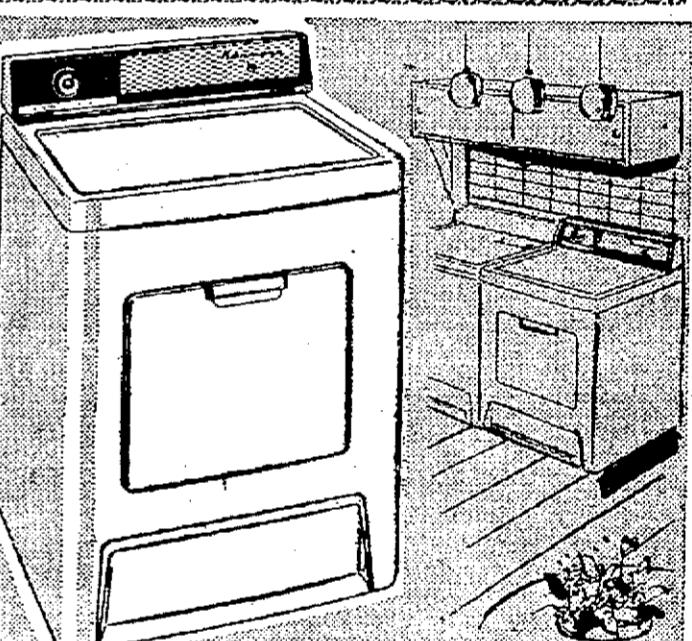
SAVE
20.95

\$99

\$5 Down

• Space saving cabinet

- Big load-a-door
- Safety door switch



KENMORE DRYER With 5 Heat Control

REGULAR 169.95

Save
21.95

\$148

\$5 Down

- 5 separate temperature controls
- And all fabric timer
- Convenient load-a-door

OUR LOWEST PRICE! 21 In. Table Model TV!

REGULAR 129.95

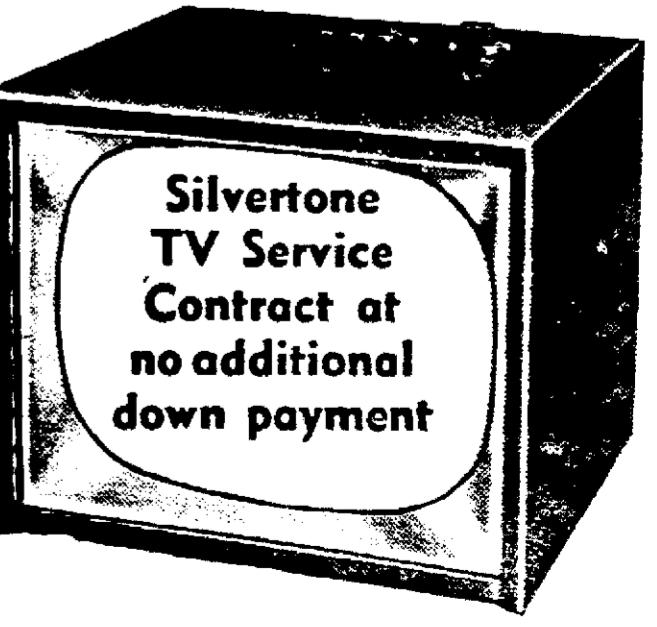
SAVE \$
41.95

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Silvertone
TV Service
Contract at
no additional
down payment

ONLY
\$5 DOWN

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TILL FEB. '59



Scores Denial Of Evidence on Negro Voters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when such defiance develops. He said all around the country we are running into refusals to comply with the basic laws of the land that have been upheld as being legal and proper. That, he said, is a reprehensible kind of thing.

The president sounded a new appeal for respect for the law. He said there should be no interference with the right of free men to vote.

The news conference also dealt with these other matters:

At the outset, Eisenhower volunteered a review of the Berlin picture going back to the days of World War II.

He concluded the summary by saying that in the current crisis there the United States will continue to stand for unification of all Germany — and against any move by Russia to strike at the freedom and security of West Berlin.

Answers Truman

This country — together with its western allies, feels a responsibility and a duty to maintain the freedom of West Berlin, Eisenhower said. He also emphasized that the United States, Britain and France have a right to remain in Berlin.

With a show of irritation, Eisenhower said he has a little too much sense to get mad at anyone. This was in comment on former President Truman's remark Monday that Eisenhower has been mad at him since the 1952 campaign.

A reporter told the president today that Truman said there was nothing personal between him and Eisenhower, but that he (Truman) "raised hell" with Eisenhower six years ago "when he didn't knock Jenner off the platform after he called Gen. Marshall a traitor."

The references were to Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind.) and Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff during World War II and later secretary of defense and secretary of state.

Bristling, Eisenhower said



100-Man Addition to State Patrol Asked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

led the former Kohler administration to bring about the first substantial expansion of state road law enforcement activities.

Larson replied the Northwestern University traffic institute survey originally proposed unified Wisconsin patrol force of 650 traffic officers.

Under Nelson's prodding, it was brought out that the counties now have about 400 men doing the same work, at least part of the time.

But Larson said the county officers also perform other police work and that they patrol the local roads while the state men are assigned primarily to the main state and federal highways.

The state patrol now covers about 12 per cent of the state highway system of about 12,500 miles. The increase would bring coverage to 18 per cent, he said. He could not say, he told the governor-elect, what the ultimate ratio of coverage should be.

Accidents Reduced

The motor vehicle commissioner said highway accidents have been reduced since the state patrol has been on the road in spite of more motor vehicle travel and higher registrations.

Nelson also asked Larson

whether he believes a flat \$16

automobile registration fee is

fair and asked Larson to submit alternative plans based

upon charges graduated ac-

cording to value or weight.

Larson said he has some

proposals but preferred to

submit them at another time.

Chairman Plummer said

that despite the hugeness of

the state road program as

planned for the next two

years, it does not cover all

the road needs of Wisconsin.

"We do contend that this

budget is a realistic application

of available funds to the

various needs of our highway

system," said the Republican

administration road chief to

the new Democratic governor.

The flames followed me. I ran

out of the room and burned

my arms.

"Our whole house was go-

ing up. A lot of trees were

burning. I saw tin, and dogs

and beds spread all around.

I ran to the building

There was nothing left to do.

It was terrible."

The explosion started a

brush fire which burned 200

acres before it was controlled.

The cult's quarters are

sprawling buildings in Box

house."

Priestess Mary, who was

sleeping in the women's dor-

mitory, said: "It was too hot

to get near. Nobody could get

into the fire in the main

room."

Election Proposals

Plummer also alluded to

Nelson's election proposals

for a state highway bonding

program to accelerate road

construction beyond that which is possible on the traditional cash basis.

He warned the federal road user tax receipts are not being wholly applied to road building and said there are strong proposals to increase federal gasoline taxation. Such federal tax legislation would threaten this state's future prospects for raising more money for its own roads by preempting the motor fuel tax, he said.

"This state source of revenue is needed for the future regardless of whether highway financing is maintained on a cash basis, but more necessarily so if bonding were contemplated," Plummer stated.

Brighter Outlook In Two Ways for Father of Victim

Chicago — (AP) — Things looked a little brighter — literally and figuratively — Tuesday for Stanley Burda.

Things were blackest a week ago when he left Cook County hospital wearing protective blenders over an injured eye to make funeral arrangements for his daughter.

The girl, Beverly Ann 13, was killed in the fire Dec. 1 at Our Lady of the Angels school.

Burda, a 37-year-old former milkman, was unemployed on the morning of his daughter's death, a splinter which penetrated his left eye while he was chopping wood, was removed.

The tragedy got Burda a job, temporarily, checking up on the needs of other families whose children were killed or injured in the fire. He was hired for this work by Jim Moran, an auto dealer, who announced he would give \$10,000 to needy families of fire victims.

Burda was told by doctors yesterday he could take off his blenders. His injured eye is virtually normal again.

WARDS

Left anyone out?



Shop easily, by Catalog
for LAST-MINUTE gifts

Forgotten anyone? Haven't found the right gift yet? Relax, and do the rest of your shopping the easy way, with Wards Catalogs! No crowds and traffic to fight . . . you can order by phone from your home! Christmas-shop by Catalog now.

OVER 100,000
ITEMS
shop
Wards
catalog

SHOP IN PERSON IN OUR CATALOG DEPT.
SHOP BY PHONE
Reg. 4-7116

Ladies . . .

Be Safe - Be Sure . . . Be Confident
Get HIS Gift at Brauer's

SUITS

Your smartest holiday investment is a new suit from Brauer's. You'll reap rewarding dividends in a smart appearance. Our tremendous selection includes perfect size . . . in the color and style to fit your taste.

\$55

Others \$45 to \$105

TOPCOATS

Look good . . . feel good regardless of the weather. You're protected from the elements in one of our smart, stylish topcoats. Choice of patterns, colors and fabrics. Many with zip-out lining.

\$45

Others 33.75
to 89.50

For that extra "something"
visit our
GIFT BAR
Useful, and
decorative gifts
from . . .
45c to \$45



Sport Coats

This is the gift for a man who's in line for a really magnificent Christmas. Choose the colorful style and pattern he likes . . . we'll help you decide on the right size for him.

\$29.50

Others \$26.50 to \$55

Brauer's
A.A.L. Bldg.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when such defiance develops. He said all around the country we are running into refusals to comply with the basic laws of the land that have been upheld as being legal and proper. That, he said, is a reprehensible kind of thing.

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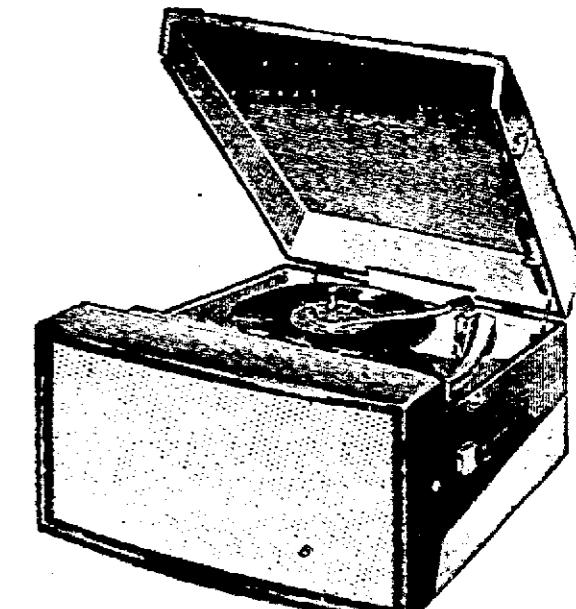
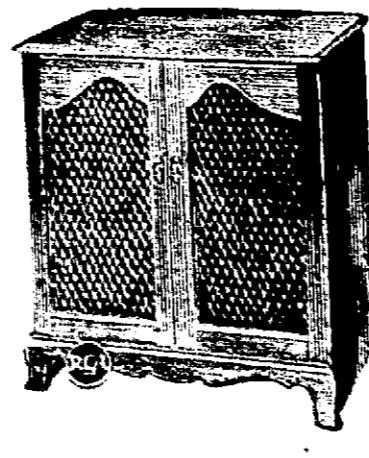
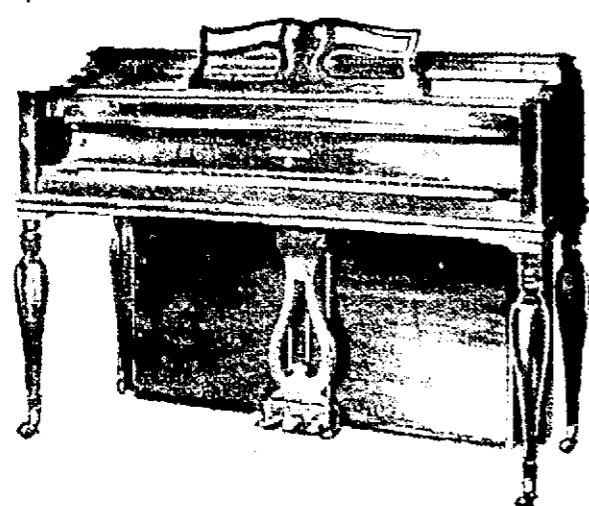
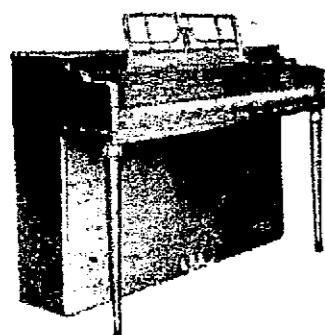
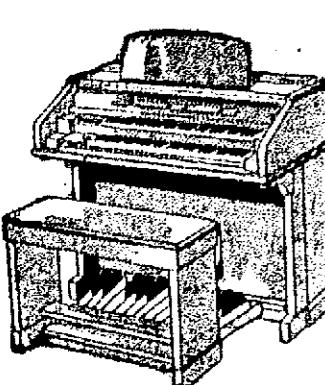
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Christmas MUSIC TOO

When we think of
home - and exciting
activities -

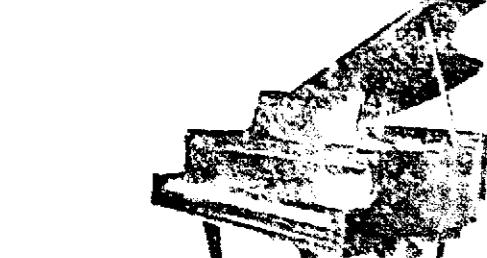
family - friends -
always think of the



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spend a few moments in our beautiful Hi-Fi showrooms. See and hear the Magnificent custom audio combinations. Phonographs and portable pianos price \$1 from \$200.00.

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Multiple Speaker Hi-Fi . . . \$99.50





POST CRESCE

News of the

TWIN CITIES

NEENAH - MENASHA

Town of Neenah Sets \$6 Tax Rate

School District Levies Range From \$7.79 to High of \$18.16

Neenah — Town of Neenah tax rates for next year were announced today by town officials with increases noted in both the town's rate and the school rates.

Property owners will pay a rate of \$6 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation plus the rate for

their particular school district.

The town's rate includes \$5.08 for the county tax, 29 cents for the state tax and 63 cents for town purposes. The comparable rate set last year and paid this year was \$2.50 per \$1,000 of valuation.

This covered only part of the county tax as the balance of the county tax, state tax and town tax were paid from money on hand and revenues anticipated.

The increase in high school tuition and transportation costs, determined on a county-wide equalization basis rather than on the number of township students, and the increase in the county tax made the increased rate necessary this year. Town Clerk Richard Roudebush explained.

Lakeview joint school No. 5 district taxpayers will pay \$12.79 per \$1,000 valuation as their school tax in addition to the \$6 town tax, up from the \$10.80 paid this year.

The rate for Tullar joint school district No. 2 was increased to \$13.32 from the \$10.80 paid this year.

Gillingham joint district No. 1 jumped up to \$18.16 for next year as compared with \$12.70 paid this year.

Mears joint district No. 6 will pay a \$7.79 rate, up 19 cents from this year's \$7.60 rate.

The rates are necessary for more donors. Colds and flu cut into the ranks of would-be donors, he stated.

Several Red Cross volunteer workers left their posts temporarily to donate blood, it was reported. The goal was 240 pints.

Bum Spafford received a pin for contributing his 16th pint of blood. Thirty-one donors also contributed their eighth pint.

One-gallon pins were given to William Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Clouse, William Callaway, Ralph Caston, Tom Collins, Rocklin Gmeiner, Lawrence Gunderson, Royden Haft, Richard Jarvis, Shirley King, Edward Loehning, Mrs. Edward Mott, Lewis Mittlestead, Sylvester Michalkiewicz, Joseph Paveletzke, Jr., Harold Schlaak, Mrs. M. Smarzinski, Gene Schramm, Ed McGuire, Bruce Ellinger, Royce Thiel, Francis Vanisko, William Makofski, Kenneth Philip VanderHyden, Lyle Lang and Richard Kraus issued today to Raymond Zein-Williams, Donald Wakefield, Ken Anderson and Louis Dubroka.

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The Buckstaff company manufactures commercial furniture.

Man Dies of Fire Injuries

John Bitters, 50, Oshkosh, Fatally Hurt; 2 Burned

Oshkosh — An Oshkosh man, John Bitters, 50, died early this morning from burns received in a fire at the Buckstaff company, 1127 S. Main street, Oshkosh, Tuesday afternoon.

Oshkosh firemen were called at 1:05 p. m. when dust from sawdust being fed into the boiler ignited, causing an explosion. The resulting fire ignited the interior of the boiler, causing damage estimated at several thousand dollars.

Bitters, an employee for 31

years, was severely burned and taken to Mercy Hospital where he died about 3:30 this morning.

Two other Oshkosh employees, LeRoy Bartels, 35, and Oliver Guhl, 49, also were burned and taken to Mercy Hospital.

Guhl, the superintendent, received burns when he attempted to beat out the fire in the other men's clothing.

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73rd Home Permit

Menasha — The city's 73rd home permit of the year was issued today to Raymond Zein-Williams, 28, of 805 John street.



First Graders Will Play the Parts of Little Angels Sunday night when St. Mary Catholic school presents a Christmas Play, "The Gift of Tenvin" by John Tumpane. Sister M. Marietta and Mrs. Carl Larsen fit Gary Anderson with his costume. The play will be at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

213 Pints of Blood Donated To Red Cross

31 People Given One-Gallon Pins By Menasha Unit

Menasha — Donors contributed 213 pints of blood Monday and Tuesday when the Red Cross mobile blood unit stopped at the First Congregational church, William

Platt, director of the Menasha Red Cross chapter's blood program announced today.

Platt expressed appreciation to those who braved zero weather to answer appeals for more donors. Colds and flu cut into the ranks of would-be donors, he stated.

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Spang Cracks 643 In Neenah League

Blohm Gains Game Honors On 243 Solo

Neenah — Florian Spang posted the top series in the Neenah City Bowling league at Muench's alleys Tuesday night, coming up with a 643 effort.

Spang was above the 200 pin mark in each of his games with a high of 233. Game laurels went to Milo Blohm with his 243. The latter finished with 588.

Al Kobussen collected a 627 total for runnerup honors. His 242 game also was second best. Clarence Toeppeler bowled 604 for the only other 600 plus series.

William Dowling, Jr., and Charles Tessendorf had 594; Paul Schlaefler 591, "Spike" Verstegen 585, Wally Sellnow

Trotters Test Manitowoc in League Outing

Kenosha Cager Boasts Big Lead In Scoring Race

I.W. EXTENSION LEAGUE

Menasha 6 1

Barrie 4 1

Watson 5 1

Sheboygan 3 1

Kenosha 4 2

Manitowoc 0 5

Tonight's Game

Manitowoc at Menasha.

Menasha — Menasha entertainments Manitowoc at 7 o'clock tonight at the Butte des Morts gym in the only University of Wisconsin extension division conference game tonight.

Menasha is winless in four starts and Manitowoc has five losses. The latter lost to Green Bay 68-65 in its only start last week while Menasha fell to Sheboygan 87-51.

In other games, Racine and Wausau were handed their first defeats. Wausau hosted Kenosha 65-50 in an overtime record in the 16-team lead. It has a 4½ game advantage over runnerup Gilbert Paper.

Marathon Five Scores Fourth Straight Win

Defeats Red Owl; Banta's, Strange's Record Triumphs

NEENAH INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Marathon 4 1

Banta's 3 1

Strange's 2 1

Tonight's Results:

Central Paper 38, Strange's 31.

Marathon 77, Red Owl 29.

Banta's 61, Gilbert's 29.

Menasha — Marathon picked up its fourth straight Menasha Industrial Basketball league victory by trimming Red Owl 77-72 Tuesday night at the Butte des Morts gym.

Banta's nailed down sole possession of second through Menasha's 51-29 triumph over Gilbert Paper. Central Paper tied Strange's for third by defeating the latter 30-31.

Marathon raced in at 18-7

first quarter lead over Red Owl, paced by Dave Rusch's four baskets. The winners added 23 points in the second period and limited the losers to a field goal for a 41-9 half-time advantage.

Scoring honors for Marathon went to Rusch with 18 points. Vandenberg had 16.

Each of the six Marathon

players scored at least 10 points. Tuchscherer had 12 points and Boeger made 10 for Red Owl.

Banta's had a narrow 11-10

lead over Gilbert's after a period and it was in front 23-20 at halftime. The Publishers notched 18 points in the third period while holding their foes to three baskets to pull away 41-26.

Gene Reindl had 13 points and Tom Konetzke and Jim

The scoring:

Menasha 6 1

Marathon 4 1

Banta's 3 1

Strange's 2 1

Central Paper 38

Marathon 77

Red Owl 29

Banta's 61

Gilbert's 29

Menasha 51

Marathon 29

Banta's 12

Strange's 31

Central Paper 38

Marathon 77

Red Owl 29

Banta's 61

Gilbert's 29

Menasha 51

Marathon 29

Banta's 12

Strange's 31

Central Paper 38

Marathon 77

Red Owl 29

Banta's 61

Gilbert's 29

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Strange's 31

Central Paper 38

Marathon 77

Red Owl 29

Banta's 61

Gilbert's 29

Menasha 51

Marathon 29

Banta's 12

Strange's 31

Central Paper 38

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Strange's 31



3 Masonic Groups Elect New Officers

Neenah — Neenah chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and Royal Arch Widows elected officers at separate business sessions after a Christmas supper party Tuesday evening at the Neenah Masonic temple.

William Dresser was named high priest to succeed Clyde Buxton. Other officers are Fred Willerson, king; Paul Dodge, scribe; Clifford Farley, treasurer; Aaron Dix, secretary; and Albert Johnson, trustee.

Mrs. Dresser was named president of the Royal Arch Widows with Mrs. Willerson, vice president; and Mrs. Dodge, secretary-treasurer.

Guests at the meeting were Clarence Haake, Green Bay, grand master of the third veil; and Walter Bisping, Menasha, right eminent commander of the Grand Commandery. Officers will be installed in January in a joint ceremony with Oshkosh chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

Elected worthy matron of Menasha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening at the Menasha Masonic hall was Mrs. Alfred VanHarpen. H. L. Sherman is worthy patron.

Miss Viola Loebe was elected associate matron and Joe Beisenstein, associate patron.

VNA Mothers' Class

Neenah — "Baby's Bath and Baby's Clothes" will be the Visiting Nurse association Mothers' class topic at 2 p.m. Thursday at the VNA house. Mrs. George Christoph will be hostess.

art that has permanent value, not with a swatch of fabric or other article that is transient.

On Jan. 6, Prof. Mojmir Progovny will discuss world affairs.

"Painting has become de-humanized," he said. "It should be a reflection of the age." Miller said Picasso "found there was money to be made in clowning." He pointed out, "Unfortunately, his work has been collected by people willing to be duped," people seeking the sophistication from Picasso's name on the bottom of a painting.

European Painters

Discussing the difference between the status of European and American water colors, Miller said, "In Europe water colors are not very highly regarded." They have never been raised much above the sketch medium, he said.

European painters suffer from the practice of copying the old masters, he said. Copies of paintings are common in European countries, "while they aren't worth sour apples here." "We place a premium on originality," he said. Consequently artists in the United States have more leeway to develop themselves. "I believe everything should be done to raise the level of art, to bring it up to the other professions," said the artist explaining the American Water Color society is striving to raise the medium above sketches.

He criticized the American education system for attempting to turn out a "finished product" in art in a four year college curriculum. "This can't be done," he said. "It would be better to teach the students how to use the tools of an artist."

Collections

Miller displayed a number of his paintings, including a bird series, for the club. Collections of his paintings are on display at the Gerhard C. F. Miller gallery and in the Red Barn, Ephraim. He won the "Best in the Show" prize this fall at the Northeastern Wisconsin Art show.

Mrs. Miller, a member of the American Institute of Decorators, spoke briefly on where to hang a painting in decorating a room. "You can and should combine mediums because you don't want your living room to look like an art gallery," she said. She demonstrated with drawings how paintings should be hung in relationship to furniture.

For a decorating color scheme, Mrs. Miller suggested beginning with an object of

Teacher Sorority Lists Speakers for Yule Dinner Event

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. William Luth, Sheboygan Falls, will discuss "Churches and Cathedrals" at the 6:30 p.m. Thursday dinner meeting.

General theme of the meeting is "The Spiritual Welfare of the Teachers." Committee

Miss Jersild formerly was members are Olga Heller, associated with the Visiting Lucille Pfund, Ingrid Erickson Nurse association in Philadelphia, Mary Crockett and Jane Becher.

Toys for Its Annual Sale were readied Tuesday by members of Neenah-Menasha Emergency society, Inc. The sale begins at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Thrift shop.

From left to right are Mrs. Richard Stafford, Mrs. H. T. Rindal and Mrs. Stanley Severson.

Trend Toward Realism, Artist Tells Woman's Tuesday Club

Neenah — "There is a gradual trend back toward realism, a picture that tells a story," a Sturgeon Bay artist said Tuesday, rejecting the current "blobs of paint on canvas" as true creative work.

Gerhard C. F. Miller, who began painting at the age of 12 when confined to bed by polio, told Woman's Tuesday club members "the modern artist has made an attempt to destroy thousands of years of culture in order to start anew."

"I don't believe too much in the Bohemian existence. I think art is one of the most

Save Time By Baking In Advance

Oshkosh — To save time during the holiday season, prepare cookies for the freezer. Whether you freeze cookies before or after baking is a personal choice. Cookie dough is easier to package and takes less freezer space than do the baked goods.

Refrigerator cookies, most drop and bar cookies freeze successfully. To freeze cookie dough, pack the drop cookie dough in round containers. This can be thawed at room temperature until just soft enough to drop by spoonfuls on to baking sheets. Bake all cookie dough at the baking temperatures called for in the recipes.

Baked cookies should be cooled thoroughly and packed carefully in a box with a top opening. Fill in the empty air spaces with pieces of crumpled waxed paper to prevent jiggling and breaking. Pieces of waxed paper or cellophane should be laid between each cookie to keep them from sticking together. Thaw baked cookies at room temperature in their original wrappings.

Cookie Recipe

Mrs. Don Rogers of Busy Bees Homemaker club has a recipe for refrigerator cookies, where the dough may be chilled and baked as needed. Ingredients are one cup butter, two cups sugar, two beaten eggs, two teaspoons lemon extract, three and one-half cups sifted cake flour, one-half teaspoon salt and two teaspoons baking powder. One cup finely chopped walnuts may be added.

Cream butter thoroughly, gradually beat in sugar. Add eggs and flavoring alternately with sifted dry ingredients. Form into long rolls about two inches in diameter, wrap in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator. Slice dough one-sixteenth inch thick and bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

Miss Jersild, Head Of Medical Staff

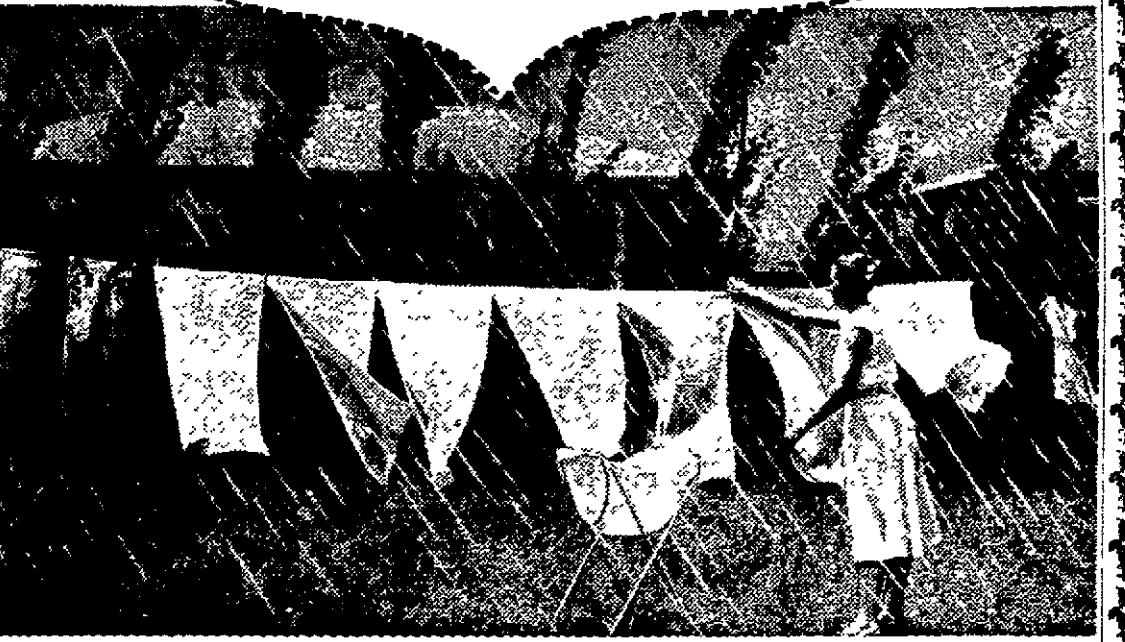
Menasha — Miss Jeanne Jersild, daughter of Mrs. Agnes DeJersild, 774 State street, is a Kappa Gamma sorority at the recently appointed head the Presbyterian church. Appointed to the doctors' staff in the hospital.

Miss Jersild formerly was members are Olga Heller, associated with the Visiting Lucille Pfund, Ingrid Erickson Nurse association in Philadelphia, Mary Crockett and Jane Becher.

UW Alumni Dance

Menasha — The Menasha Elks club will be the setting for the Christmas association, and Donald Herrmann of the Fox River Valley board member, both of the University of Wisconsin Appleton. The annual holiday Alumni association. An Appleton party is open to Menasha Ex-Alumni orchestra will provide tension division students, university music at the semi-formal event scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and their guests.

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why go through this?



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MAYTAG HALO OF HEAT DRYER

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Available in your choice of color and a wide range of electric (230 or 115 v) or gas (city or LP) models.

Super Sale Priced

For All You

Wind Blown Ladies

THIS IS THE LATEST MODEL

\$166.00
No Trade Necessary

MAIN ST., MENASHA
IN THE BRIN BUILDING
2-2844

Employee Owned

MUSIC BOX ASSOCIATES

St. John Group Holds Party, Names Officers

Menasha — Following the Christmas dinner Tuesday evening of the Alma Mater society at St. John school hall new officers were elected. They are Mrs. David Koslo, president; Mrs. Joseph Magalski, vice president; Mrs. Walter Sokolowski, recording secretary; Mrs. Roman Raport, treasurer, and Mrs. Da-

vid Pfrang, financial secretary. Trustees are Mrs. Sally Zelinski, Mrs. John Sheperski, and Mrs. Joseph Pakalski while Mrs. Frank Koslowski and Mrs. Ernest Kroll are the marshals. Co-chairmen of the Tuesday evening party and gift exchange were Mrs. Koslo, Mrs. Mrs. Sokolowski and a covered dish party and installation of officers is planned for Jan. 11. Steens are on the Jan. 12 committee.

Mrs. J. B. Catlin Entertains for Nurses Alumnae

Menasha — Mrs. J. B. Catlin

100 Grant street, entertained

Theda Clark Nurse Alumnae association at a holiday dinner party Monday evening.

Instead of a gift exchange, the association donated funds for a needy family. Mrs. Orville Schmidt, Mrs. Orson Kranzusch and Mrs. Lillian Steens are on the Jan. 12 committee.

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1956 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

TO GIVE OR TO GET

THE FINEST FOR THE HOME

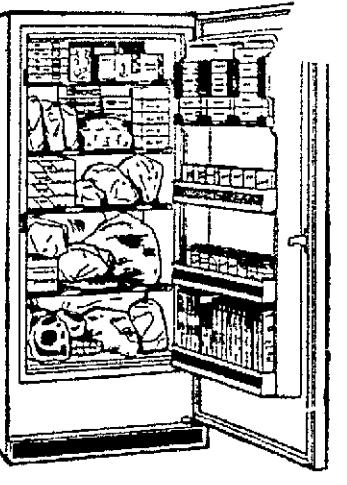
Admiral.

Appliances

UPRIGHT FREEZER

HUGE 497 LB. CAPACITY

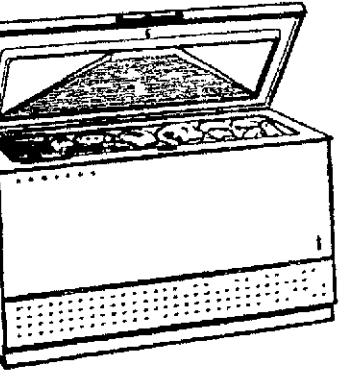
Regular \$419.95
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
275



Admiral.
CHEST FREEZER

HUGE 598 LB. CAPACITY
DeLuxe Model — Regularly \$439.95

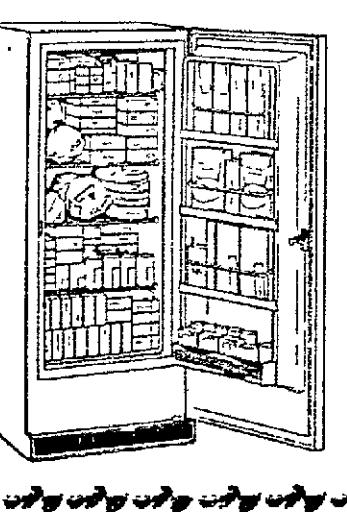
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
318



Admiral.
UPRIGHT FREEZER

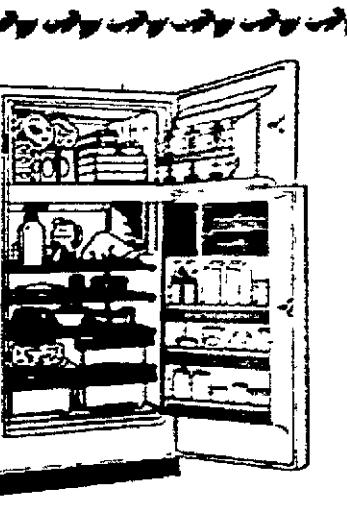
BIG 289 LB. CAPACITY

Regular \$229.95
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
184



Admiral.
REFRIGERATOR

Regular \$229.95
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
159



Admiral.
DUAL-TEMP IMPERIAL

Refrigerator-Freezer

Huge 135 Cu. Ft. — 100 Lb. True Freezer

Regular \$449.95
Exch.
299



Buy Them All On Easy Terms!

IN THE BRIN BUILDING
MAIN ST., MENASHA

2-2844

OPEN
EVENINGS

MUSIC BOX ASSOCIATES



This Year at Holiday Time, instead of setting out one or two big pies, serve a flock of little ones. Garnish with a variety of toppings. Cheese wedges go well with pumpkin pie as does a dollop of ice cream. If whipped cream topping is preferred, serve it plain or with such dresser-uppers as a maraschino cherry, candy shots, chopped nuts, a banana slice or a combination of these things.

Christmas Concert Set By MHS Band, Choruses

Menasha — The Menasha High school band, girls' glee club, boys' glee club, madrigal singers and choir will present a Christmas concert in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18.

The program is under the direction of Gerald Mattern, band director, and Mrs. Alberta Doverspike, choral director.

Seven numbers will be played by the band. They are "Yuletide Festival" arranged by John Warrington; "Home for Christmas" by Morton Gould; "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Leon Jessel; "The First Noel" by Morton Gould, and three chorale preludes, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" and "Now Thank We All Our God."

The girls' glee club will sing "Three Kings," a French carol arranged by Hoggard; "In Dulci Jubilo," a 14th century carol arranged by M. J. Luvanas; and "Little Snowflake" by Gerald Schroth.

Numbers the boys' glee club will sing are "Masters in This Hall," an English carol by William Morris; "Jingle Bells" arranged by Charles Merrill; and "O Tannenbaum."

"Long Have the Shepherds Sung This Song" by Thomas Greaves; "Christmas Eve" by Norman Luboff and "Sing Noel," a 15th century French carol by William Fischer will be sung by the madrigal singers.

Songs to be sung by the

this evening's bye.

Menasha — Company I meets Neenah Foundry at 8 o'clock tonight at the Roosevelt gym in a battle of two unbeaten teams in the Neenah Industrial Basketball League.

The National Guard has

wins over Bergstrom Paper

and Lakeview while Foundry

whipped Headquarters com-

pany in its only start.

Neenah Paper, tied for first

with Company I, tests the

Lakeview Converters in the 7

o'clock opener and Main Of-

fice, which won its only start,

butties Headquarters at 9 o'

clock. Defending champion

Bergstrom Paper, loser in

two close decisions, draws

in its only start.

Long Have the Shepherds

Sung This Song" by Thomas

Greaves; "Christmas Eve"

by Norman Luboff and "Sing

Noel," a 15th century French

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Farmers Hear Specialist at Soils Meeting

Murdock Tells of
Land Forming,
Wheel Planting

Oshkosh — Land forming and wheel track planting were among the discussion topics covered at a Monday evening meeting on soils at Wolf River school.

John Murdock, soils specialist from the University of Wisconsin, said land forming is a practice to make the field conform to its natural drainage pattern and is not intended to level a field. The main object is filling depressions so the water is able to drain off the land.

Land forming machines were brought to Wisconsin about five years ago with experiments at the Ashland station, Marshfield and at a farm near Weyauwega.

Information collected shows land forming has exceeded both tilling and subsoiling in crop production. Land forming allowed very heavy red clay at the Ashland station to be worked two weeks earlier than normal. At Marshfield, land forming was used in conjunction with clear seeding of alfalfa. A new weed chemical, 2-4 DB, which handles more grassy weeds than 2-4 D, was sprayed on the soil. Three tons of high quality alfalfa hay per acre was harvested from this plot during the first growing season.

Cost sharing is possible with land forming in Winnebago county. However, the county does not have available equipment for the practice.

Murdock showed slides of wheel track planting, which reduces tillage cost and packing of the ground. The key point in good results is a smooth job of plowing.

Safety Group To See Movies

Film Shows Work
In Pacific Coast
Pulp, Paper Mills

Menasha — Twin City Industrial Safety council will hold a "Safety Movies Night" for its Dec. 17 meeting at Germania hall. The feature movie will be "One Is Too Many" which tells the story of 20 mills and eight mill opportunities and their safety achievements in the Pacific coast pulp and paper industry.

It shows how the workmen, unions, officials, supervisors, and safety specialists fit into the safety program and their opinions of it. The film has won acclaim throughout the country as an exceptionally good one on the safety theme.

Several short films on the lighter side to be shown are "How to Have an Accident in the Home," "Motor Mania" and "I No Fool with Fire" which are Walt Disney creations with a safety message.

Reservations are to be made by Friday with H. L. Sherman. Arranging the program are Howard Aderhold, Robert Wood and Jack Blylow.

Woman Tries in Vain To Spend Rest of Her Life in Jail

Miami — Estelle Mason, 63, wanted to spend the rest of her life in jail. Instead, the judge turned her loose.

"I hoped I'd get life," said Mrs. Mason. "All I got to live on is a \$50 a month pension and where can you live in Miami on \$50 a month? In jail I never had it so good—radio, food served in my room and no dishes."

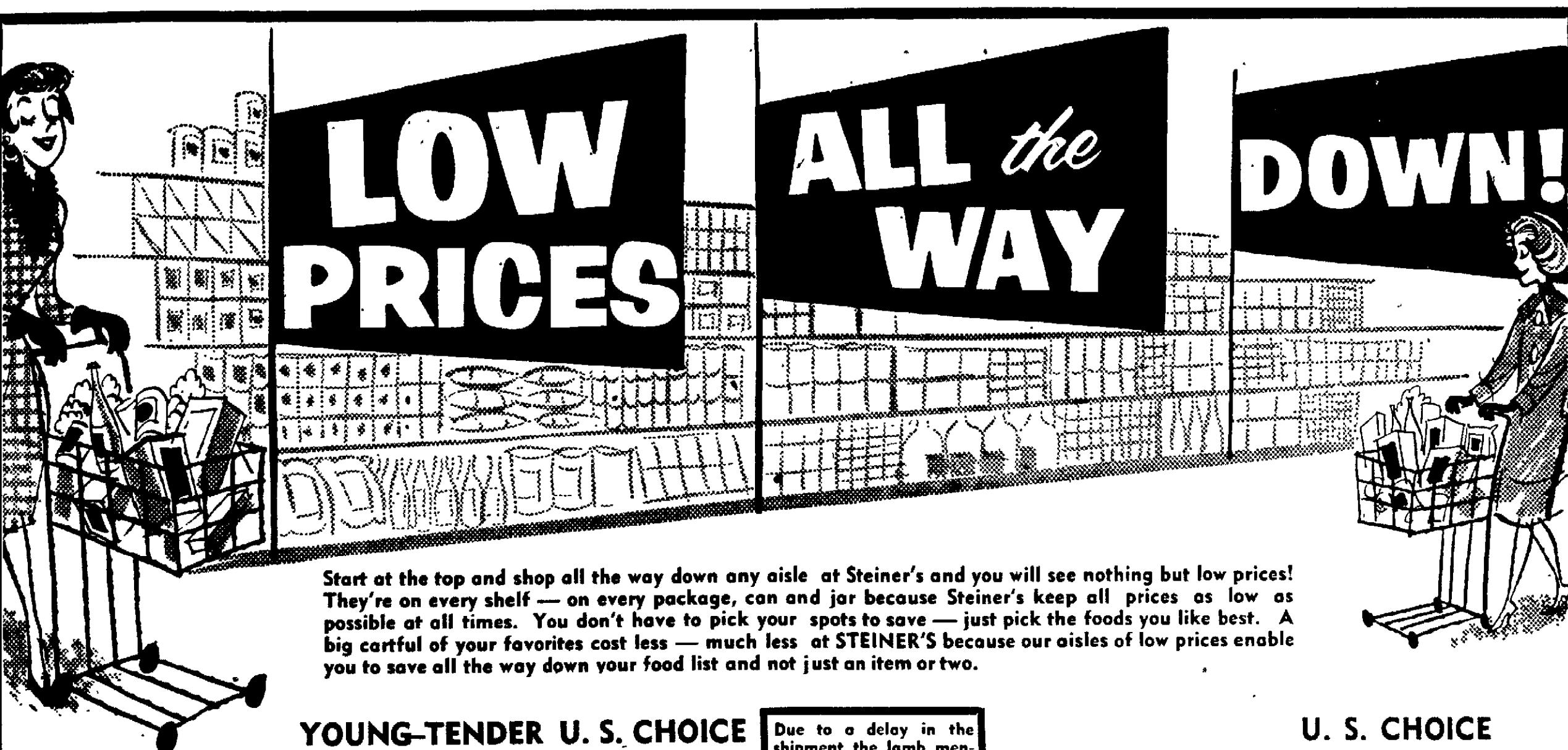
Returned from a year in a mental hospital the white-haired Mrs. Mason pleaded guilty Monday in circuit court to a charge of manslaughter and received a 5-year suspended sentence.

Mrs. Mason was ordered confined to the state mental hospital in Chautauque last year after standing a second degree murder trial for the Sept. 11, 1957, slaying of her brother, Irving DuBarty, 61.

At her insistence, the state recently agreed to retry her for manslaughter, giving her a second chance at her goal — life in prison.

Clothing Collected

Menasha — Students at St. John Catholic Grade school filled 125 Red Cross boxes with assorted articles and a Thanksgiving clothing drive at St. Mary Catholic church netted 109 boxes of clothing weighing 4,810 pounds.



LOW PRICES

ALL the WAY

DOWN!

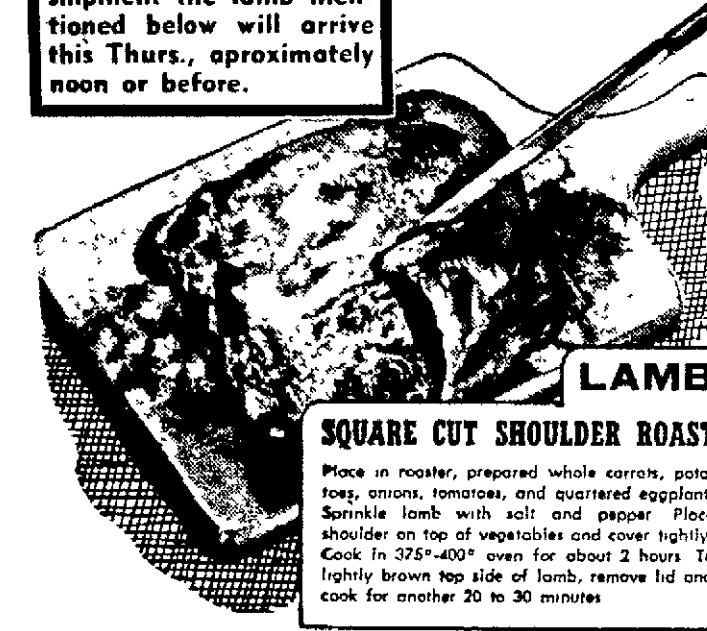
YOUNG-TENDER U. S. CHOICE

Lamb Shoulder CHOPS

lb. 59c

LAMB
SHOULDER CHOPS
Place in skillet and brown well on both sides. Over browned chops, slice potatoes, carrots and onions. Season with salt and pepper. Add 1/2 cup of meat of water. Cover and let simmer until vegetables are done.

Due to a delay in the shipment the lamb mentioned below will arrive this Thurs., approximately noon or before.



LAMB
SQUARE CUT SHOULDER ROAST

Place in roaster, prepared whole carrots, potatoes, onions, tomatoes, and quartered eggplant. Sprinkle lamb with salt and pepper. Place shoulder on top of vegetables and cover tightly. Cook in 375°-400° oven for about 2 hours. To lightly brown top side of lamb, remove lid and cook for another 20-30 minutes.

U. S. CHOICE

Lamb Shoulder ROASTS

lb. 39c

U. S. CHOICE BREAST

Lamb Stew

10c lb. WILSON CERTIFIED

Canadian Bacon 79c lb. HORMEL'S lb. ROLLS

Pork Sausage 33c lb.

Farm-Fresh PRODUCE

FANCY—SWEET CALIFORNIA

NAVEL ORANGES

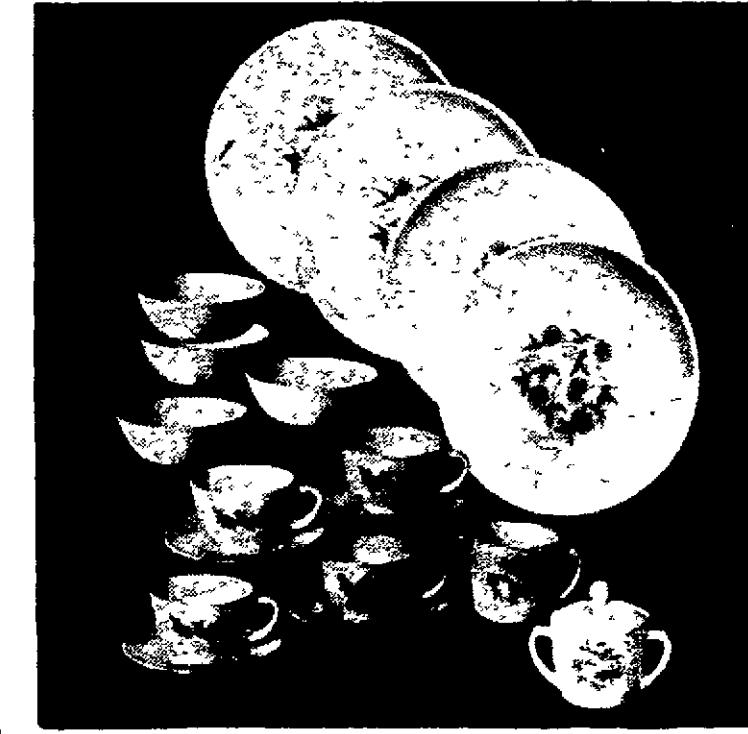
DOZ. 29c

GOLDEN—LONG FINGERED
CARROTS

2 lb. Bag 19c

Fresh and Fancy
BROCCOLI
HEAD
BRUSSEL
SPROUTS
Box
Mushrooms
Box

19c



Fleurette PATTERN

DINNERWARE FREE

With the Purchase of \$5 or More
1 Piece Each Week for 5 Weeks
This Week Get Your Beautiful

Dessert Bowl Free

One Per Family — This Offer Good thru Sat., Dec. 13

WESSON'S SNOW DRIFT

Shortening

3 lb. Can 69c

FRESH
ROASTED
PEANUTS
2 lbs. 49c

BELMONT
DILL
PICKLES
gr. jar 25c

EMERALD
FANCY
SHELLED
WALNUTS
lb. 79c

POPCORN
BALL
SPECIAL
POPCORN
2 lb. bag 19c

Campbell's
TOMATO
SOUP
9 10 1/2 oz. cans 1

TANGY WIS.
BRICK
CHEESE
lb. 43c



Birds Eye FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Mixed Fruit

12 OZ.
PKG.

39c

CREAM STYLE
CORN 2 10 OZ.
PKGS. 39c

Whipped
Potatoes 2 2 1/2 OZ.
PKGS. 35c

Kidd's
Marshmallow Creme qt. jar 29c

Dubuque
CHOPPED HAM 12 oz. can 49c

Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES 12 oz. box 45c

MAKE STEINER'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR: CHEESE AND FANCY GIFT BOXES AND BEAUTIFUL FRUIT BASKETS — ORDER NOW FROM A WIDE PRICE RANGE AND SELECTION!

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee lb. CAN 79c

INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. JAR \$1.09

Joan of Arc

Tomato Juice 6 oz. can

Saracen

Peas & Carrots 8 1/2 oz. can

5c

4 roll pack 35c

STEINER'S
FOOD MARKET

ST. & HEWITT—NEENAH—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Zephyrs Deal Undefeated Springs First Loss 61-52

Vanderhyden Hits 22 Points, Batley 20 for Menasha Five; Take Command in 2nd Quarter

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

W	L	W	L	
St. Mary	2	6	St. John	6
Menasha	1	6	Premont	6
Spring	1	5	St. Norbert	6

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

St. Mary	61	Spring	52
Menasha Catholic	74	St. Norbert	63

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fond du Lac — Coming up with by far their best effort of the season, St. Mary's Zephyrs sprung big upset and defeated previously unbeaten St. Mary Springs 61-52. Scott and Bill Nuss, the latter, the 6-6 center, were held here Tuesday night.

The victory leaves the Menashans alone at the top of the conference with a 2-0 record. Springs has 1-1 league third period record.

The defeat was its first. Paul Kremer took over after six straight victories.

In victory, the Zephyrs 18 points on six baskets and were brilliant. They controlled the defensive boards.

17-Point Advantage

Although the final margin 6-6 pivotman. The Menashans was nine points, the game didn't go into their vaulted wasn't actually that close.

Press all night and their well Mary led 46-34 going into the

expected zone had the Spring final frame and at one time

ers buffeted

Stay in Zone

St. Mary always has had left to play trouble in the gym here. At that point, Springs put mainly because of the slip of a press and managed eight

every floor, but Tuesday's win straight points to narrow the gap to 57-48. Vanderhyden and Mike Keenan traded baskets to keep the score at

24 points and with less than a minute to play Bill Beck

er's goal made it 61-50

Spring made the final buck

et in the last half minute.

St. Mary had 4-0 and 11-6 leads in the first period and the defensive play of

Pete Vanderhyden, who put

the pressure on the Springs' ball handlers from out in

front in the zone.

Vanderhyden, who wound

up with 22 points for Menasha scoring honors, stole the ball several times and went

down to convert the thefts into field goals.

Gary Batley played another

St. Mary JV's

Drop Test to

Springs Five

Zephyrs Lead by

16 at Halftime

But Lose 56-51

Fond du Lac — The St.

Menasha payee squad

came from behind in the last

quarter to down the St. Mary, three successes in nine at-

tempts in the last segment.

From the floor, officially,

the Zephyrs had a highly-ac-

ceptable 47 per cent on 24

Fond du Lac Catholic con-

ference starts for the Zephyr baskets in 51 tries. They

Spring has a 1-1 record made six for eight in the cau-

St. Mary led 11-8 at the four quarter and

was in front 31-26 at the sec-

ond half. The Zephyrs hammered home 13 points to two for the losers.

Until the last quarter, the

victors were sharp from the

free throw line. They made

seven for eight in the first

half and hit the first three he-

fore losing the fourth and fi-

nal try in the third quarter.

The percentage dropped with

three quarters to 58 per cent on 17 for 58

frame.

Spring posted a 15-12 mar-

gin in the third period to

shave the spread to 46-33.

The winners made the first

seven points of the final seg-

ment and finally took the lead

at 48-47.

The Menashans, trailing by

one point, had the ball for the

first 30 seconds of the last 45

seconds of play but couldn't

Spring stole the ball and made one bucket and

then added another in the fi-

nal second to win by five in

all. Spring recorded a 25-5

last period bulge.

Zephyr scoring honors went

to Mike Kiefer with 12 points.

Jim Flesch had 28 for the

Springers. Fonds was outgun-

ned by three field goals but

St. Mary was called for 25

fouls to Spring's 13 and the

latter made the most of its

free throw opportunities.

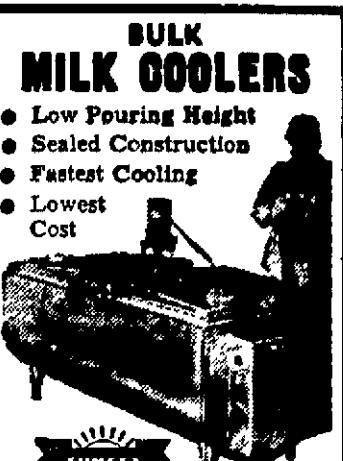
Spring's 25-5 lead was cut

to 46-33 by Doug Emerson

free throws, with Paul Guers!

Emerson's 12 points and

the Zephyrs' 12 points and



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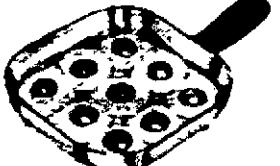


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Winner of Two National Awards is the Future Farmers of America chapter at Wittenberg High school. Displaying their array of trophies are, from the left, Joseph Groshek, Don Jelinski, Roger Mathison, Thomas Oleinik, Norbert Lorbiecki and Daniel Breske.

Benson Readies Farm Program For Coming Year

No Indication of What He Will
Propose on Dairy Price Supports

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Washington — Secretary Benson and his agriculture department aides are putting finishing touches on new legislative proposals to be submitted to the National Agricultural Advisory commission here Dec. 15-16.

Benson will seek view of the 18-member, bipartisan commission before laying a final draft before President Eisenhower for transmittal to congress later.

The commission, which was created by presidential action in 1953, advises the secretary on agricultural policies.

Worked Closely
Benson has worked closely with the group in the past be-

fore making final program decisions. Dean William I. Myers of the college of agriculture at Cornell University is chairman.

The other members are farmers from various parts of the country. Nine are Republicans and nine Democrats.

The program being drafted by Benson will have as its objective a further reduction of government control over production, marketing and pricing of farm products.

Lower Supports

Benson is expected to propose lower price supports for such surplus crops as wheat, peanuts and tobacco. He may suggest easing of controls on some crops, especially wheat, on the theory that lower supports would encourage greater sales and less production.

Farm leaders have been speculating as to whether the secretary will urge lower price supports for milk and dairy products. There has been no indication as to what Benson's position will be on this matter.

Some leaders expect him to propose lower supports for corn and other feed grains. The present minimum is 65 per cent of parity.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

Cliff 4-H Club to Hold Christmas Party

Sherwood — Gifts will be exchanged and a potluck luncheon served at the Cliff 4-H club Christmas party at the Louis Jackels home Thursday evening.

Seaman David Kielgas, home on leave from the navy, will leave for New Jersey, Thursday, where he will board the USS Leyte. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kielgas.

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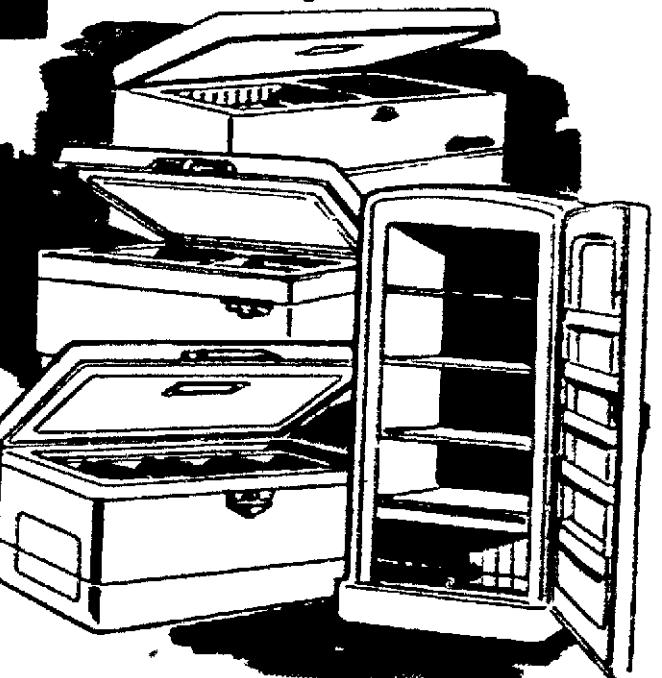
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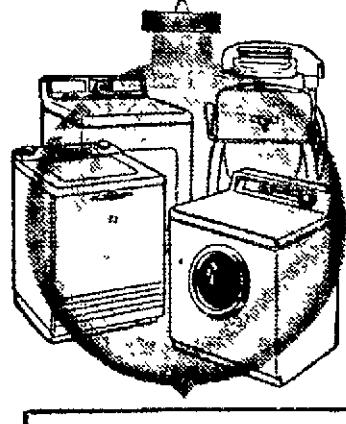
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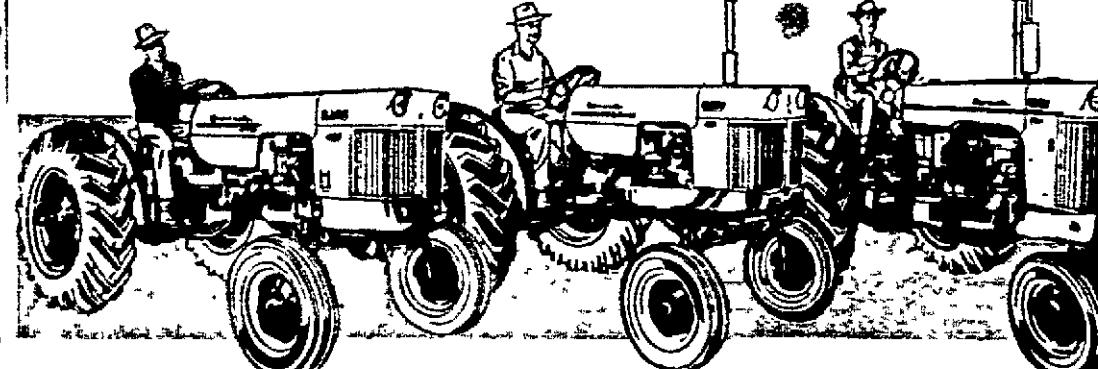
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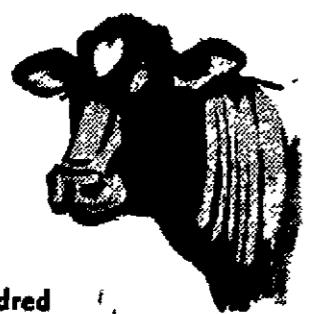
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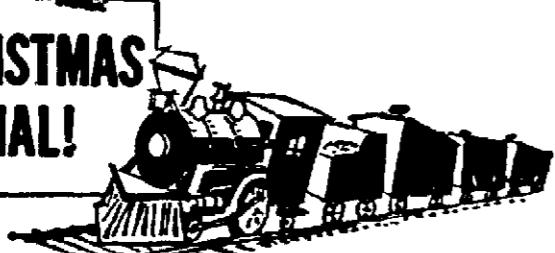
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Post-Crescent Photo

New Officers of the Outagamie county 4-H Leaders association, seated, left to right, are Mrs. Fenton Gardner, director, Mrs. Robert Paltzer, treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Schnabl, secretary, Otto Uecker, president, Donald Decker, vice president and Mrs. Carlton Sievert, director. Standing, left to right, are Bert Hietpas, past treasurer, Doloris Mossholder, junior director, Elwyn Staley, past president, Norbert Stingle, junior director and Ray Salm, past junior director.

DHIA to Air Fee Increase

Waupaca — Owner sampler and standard rate charges for Waupaca - Waushara DHIA members will be discussed at the annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the armory, according to Joe Walker, county agent.

The 380 area members will decide whether local sampling rates should be increased. The district is the second lowest in the state for owner sampling and the fifth lowest for standard testing.

Ed Malcheski of the Wisconsin university department of dairy husbandry will talk on farm buildings. Ken Piessig, director of Badger Breeder's cattle sales division, will speak on the purchase and sale of cattle.

President of the organization is Elmer Struck of star route, Weyauwega. Other business will include annual discussions and election of officers.

Christian Mothers To Pick Officers

Sherwood — Officers will be elected at the meeting and Christmas party of the Christian Mothers society of St. John the Baptist Catholic church tonight.

Brooks says that water heaters with the fan attachment will have lower operating costs than the space heater when they are used on the off-peak rate. At this time the cost is about 1.1 cents per kilowatt hour, compared to about 2.5 cents per kWh on the regular rate—a saving of nearly 60 per cent. Most Wisconsin electric power suppliers have this special off-peak rate for heating water.

Brooks feels that this saving may justify the use of a water heater-fan attachment system if a large space is to be heated. This method may have a greater initial cost but it gives you the added convenience of a plentiful supply of hot water for washing milk utensils.

Pipeline Milking
Experiments show that pipeline milking systems increase the total hot water usage to about 100 gallons per day, compared to 25 to 30 gallons for bucket units. So farmers converting to the pipeline system will probably have to increase their water heating facilities, the farm engineer points out.

Brooks believes that if the

Sound Advice

UW Farm Engineer Gives Tips on Milkhouse Heating

Madison — If you're considering electricity to heat the milkhouse this winter, here are two ways to do it from Lynn Brooks, University of Wisconsin farm engineer.

1 Fan attachment adapted to fit your water heater, which circulates heat drawn from hot water in the heater

2 Space heater, purchased at low cost and used in a small and well-insulated milkhouse.

In addition, heat lamps can be used for supplemental heat in the washing area or to keep other spaces warm and dry.

Space Heaters

Brooks says the space heaters may be more practical in some cases. But large milkhouses require larger heaters so this may raise the operating cost beyond reach of the farmer's budget.

Of course, some heat is added into the room by the mechanical milk cooling unit after milking, but this is usually temporary and insufficient to supply all the heat needed.

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Helen Francar Hits 513 at Hortonville

Hortonville — Helen Francar of Draphel's bowled a 513 series for the best performance in the latest round of Women's league bowling here. One of her games was a 192.

The only other honor titles were a 191 and a 512 by Lillian Gitter.

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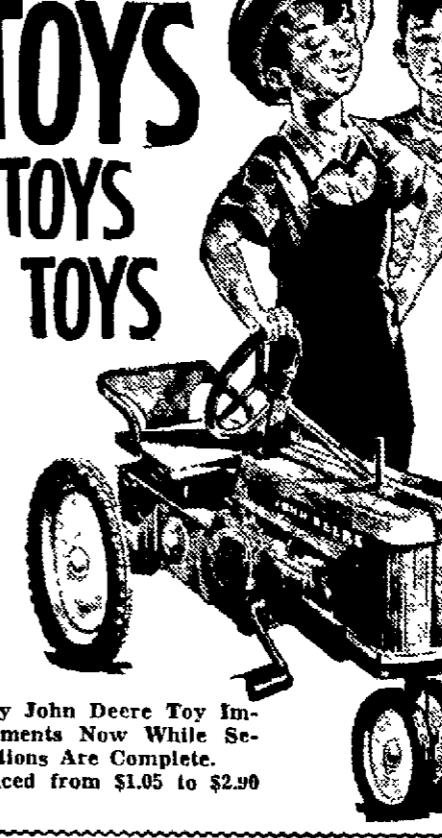
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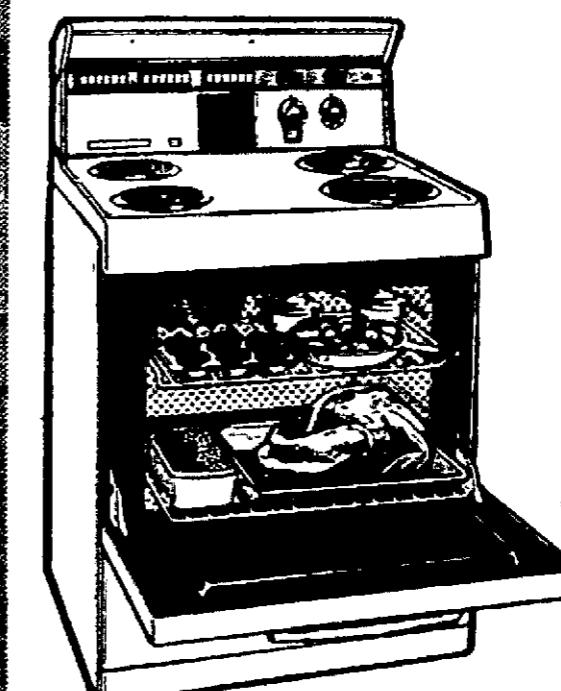
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Carbon Monoxide Blamed in Death Of 3 Truckers

Lancaster, Mo. — Death of three Arkansas truck drivers in a bunkhouse at a Lancaster truck stop apparently were caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Coroner Bryce Norman said tests at the Missouri highway patrol laboratory showed the blood of John Parker, 26, Little Rock, Ark., and William Briner, 22, Malvern, Ark., contained a saturation of 75 to 80 per cent carbon monoxide. A concentration of 60 to 65 per cent is enough to cause death.

An autopsy on the third victim, Louis Lee Warden, 24, Little Rock, showed he apparently died of the same cause, Dr. Hans Schluenderger, Arkansas state medical examiner, reported at Little Rock.

Warden, a driver for D. W. Hoskins of Malvern, Ark., died Friday. Parker and Briner arrived late Saturday with another Hoskins truck. They were found dead Sunday morning.

The coroner said state gas inspectors would test the air in the bunkhouse today or tomorrow. He expressed belief that a stove which burns bottled gas likely was at fault.

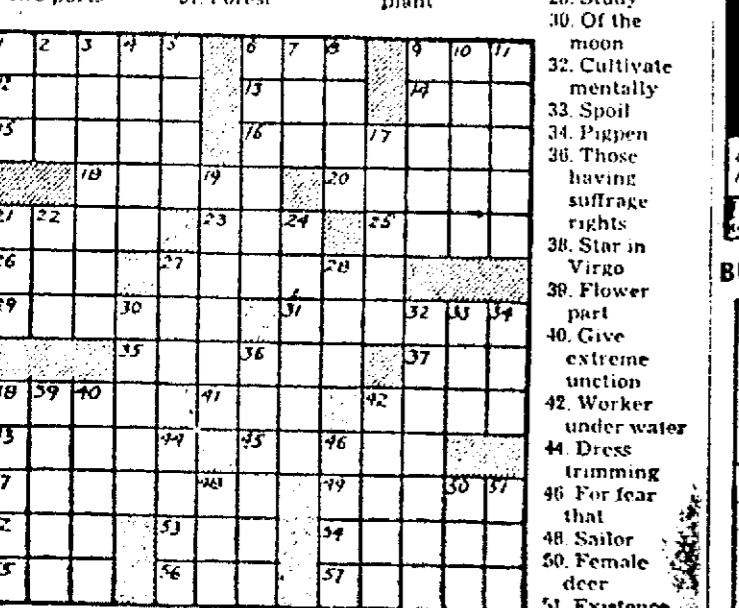
LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By Fred Neher

"This must be a miracle drug... everyone I've tried it on has paid me!"

Crossword Puzzle



1 PAR TIME 30 MIN. 12-10

Lesson in English Look and Learn

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "I am very partial to chocolate cake." Say, "I am very fond of chocolate cake."

Often mispronounced: Mortgage. Pronounce mohr-goh, with the "t" silent.

Word study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: obsoletism; discordant; contrary; unscientific. "Internal strife in the company was the result of obsoletism views and opinions,"

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What type of vehicle was the first to be gasoline-driven in history?

2. Where is the highest motor road in the world?

3. Is bone considered to be living matter?

Answers: 1. The motorcycle; followed in order by the motorboat, the automobile, and the airplane.

2. This distinction is claimed by the road over the Iseran Pass, in France, which is nearly two miles above sea level.

3. Yes, it is alive and is

gums of the body.

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GENERAL SALES



Closing the 1-Day Industrial survival conference of five cities in three counties was a panel discussion on what industry is doing. From left are Leonard E. Pasek, conference chairman and assistant to the president of Kimberly-Clark corporation; Kenneth E. Yandell, security coordinator of Esso Standard Oil company; Albert Swing, deputy director of federal civil defense industrial division; Francis H. Jenkins, pres-

ident of Azco, Inc.; Norman H. Blume, defense coordinator for the Wisconsin Bell Telephone company; and Ben Colman, president of the Greenville-Evans company, Plymouth, Mich. About 160 industrialists and government leaders heard the men discuss transportation, construction and communications industries' activities. The conference was the first of its type in civil defense history.

mote interest in local contractors groups, with every local group working with the governmental civil defense organization, he explained.

Plans have not been worked out in the Fox River valley, although at the state level there has been some work, Jenkins said.

Panel Members

Speakers were Francis H. Jenkins, president of Azco, Inc., and chairman of the Mechanical Contractors association disaster relief committee; Norman H. Blume, defense coordinator for the Wisconsin Bell Telephone company and co-director of the Milwaukee target area communications and warning division; Ben Colman, president of the Greenville-Evans company, Plymouth, Mich., and chairman of the National Defense Transportation association; and Kenneth E. Yandell, security coordinator for Esso Standard Oil company and chairman of the Industrial Security Institute and American Society for Industrial Security disaster committee.

The construction industry in April evolved certain methods of working with governmental units in the event of a disaster, dividing types of disasters into three categories, Jenkins said. The conference — consisting of contractors and labor representatives — represented about 15 per cent of the gross national product, Jenkins commented.

Promote Interest

The national association of contractors attempts to pro-

make decisions on what in-

dustry could do to prepare for emergencies — natural disasters, industrial accidents or national attack.

Need Transportation

Transportation professionals are in our associations,

Colman explained, and each chapter works with the community to originate programs for possible disasters. The function of the program is to

train people to act in a dis-

aster.

If there is no knowledge

of what is needed, chaos will

result," he declared.

The first step in any civil

defense planning in transpor-

tation is to take inventory.

Colman explained. "It's

doubtful whether anyone in

the Fox river valley, for in-

stance, knows how many ra-

dio-equipped cabs are here,

how many closed van trucks

which can be used as ambu-

lances, how many gas and

fuel oil trucks are available.

This inventory helps the Red

Cross and civil defense," he

said.

The basic thing, Colman

pointed out, is to get trans-

portation experts — fulltime

and parttime — to

make decisions on what in-

dustry could do to prepare for

emergencies — natural disas-

ters, industrial accidents or

national attack.

Communications

The fundamental question

in communications, Blume

explained, is knowing with

whom communication is need-

ed. No civil defense organiza-

tion can be effective without

an adequate warning system

and the Wisconsin network is

a good one.

Transportation

(There is no warning sys-

tem in Outagamie county out-

side the air raid warning line

to the Appleton police station.

Appleton's city council has

declined to provide funds for

a warning system and there

has been no plans in the coun-

try for a warning net.)

Communications

The state's warning network

is testing feasibility of getting

a warning system to all Wis-

consin cities above 1,000 pop-

ulation, Blume said. However,

public warnings are not ade-

quate for industry and busi-

ness—some warning is in side

these structures should be put

into operation, he commented.

Best Setup for Industry or

Business

Best setup for industry or

business, Blume explained, is

to work its own internal warn-

ing system into the civil de-

fense warning via the civil de-

fense control center.

Mutual Aid Program

Yandell commented that the

mutual aid program among

industries in an area or in

similar production lines is

catching on in the U.S., not

only among oil companies.

Basic theory behind this is

that it is possible to experi-

ence a disaster too big for one

company to handle, while sev-

eral may be able to pool re-

sources and deal with it.

Lenard Pasek, assistant to

the president of Kimberly-

Clark corporation and chair-

man of the 1-day session, told

the group that a second con-

ference was planned to follow

up training of men to carry

out a civil defense program.

"Government units' work is

useless unless private indus-

try comes to their aid. If we

don't do anything, a disaster

such as a tornado would sure-

ly give us all guilty con-

science," he summed up.

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Lawrence Says:
Ike's Goal in
Next 2 Years
Big Question
Responsibility for
People's Discontent
Can be Spelled Out

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The next two years for Ike—what will they be like? What ought he to do, and what will he do?

This is the subject uppermost in the minds of many people here. It is important to the Republican party, to the country as a whole, and to the world.

President Eisenhower is the last person anyone would call a politician, and it has often been said that he has no taste for politics. Both statements can be right, and yet it is conceivable that in his way Mr. Eisenhower could achieve real success on the political front.

While the word "politics" connotes a game or a contest between parties and persons in governmental life, it has a broader meaning—the capacity to understand the mood of the people.

Key to Leadership

The key to leadership in the next two years, therefore, is in how to deal with the mood of the people.

Today the national mood is a composite of a lot of local and individual moods. There is a common denominator running through all of them. There are grifes galore. There are the irritations and annoyances of the economic world and many worries over the fact that the communists do not seem to want to let things alone.

There are grievances about high taxes and inequitable taxes. There are fears about the steady decline in the purchasing power of the dollar—otherwise called inflation.

Meddling by congress in the conduct of foreign policy was constant so that the world isn't sure today whether partisans on the senate foreign relations committee or the officials of the department of



Lawrence

There is unrest between management and labor and a belief that organized labor will abuse its collective-bargaining power and extort higher and higher wages. This means higher and higher prices and a squeeze particularly on the people with fixed incomes.

Fix Responsibility

How then to cure the discontent? For discontent produced the negative reaction that instigated the Democratic party's landslide in the recent elections.

The first and foremost problem in national and international affairs is to fix responsibility. In the recent elections the electorate didn't stop to ask who was in command in both houses of congress during the last two years—the blame for everything was placed on the Republicans.

This was due to the tactics of the Democrats who assumed no responsibility themselves but constantly fostered the illusion that the president controls the budget, writes the appropriation laws, can increase or decrease spending, control wages and prices.

There is no such thing as responsible government here in the parliamentary sense. Truman had no qualms about fixing responsibility on the Republican congress which he had on his hands from 1948 to 1948, and he won the presidential election. In season and out he hammered away at his political opponents and continually characterized the 80th congress as a "do nothing" congress.

Worst in History

The last congress was one of the worst in American history if the criterion is the protection of the national interest against tyranny and autocracy in the courts, and if it be assumed that the preservation of the right of local self-government is any longer important to the people of America. Congress, moreover, encouraged policies of extravagance in the handling of public funds and turned away from constructive measures looking toward ways of using the tax system as an incentive to business expansion.

Pocketbook Issue

Meddling by congress in the conduct of foreign policy was constant so that the world isn't sure today whether partisans on the senate foreign relations committee or the officials of the department of

state speak for this nation to Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

Eisenhower can wield more power with the people now, that, when they vote Democratic or Republican, they are more important issue.

(Copyright, 1958)

1964 the people may know bing the people of their sav-choosing certain policies and certain individuals to carry them out.

Basically it's the pocket-book issues that win or lose

Contentment for the elections. If Eisenhower is elected will not come in two years, but responsibility for aggressive fight in the next the discontent can be marked two years to keep the politicians out clearly so that in the cians in congress — who hold elections of 1960 and 1962 and the purse strings — from rob-

bing the people of their savings. There is no more important issue.

(Copyright, 1958)

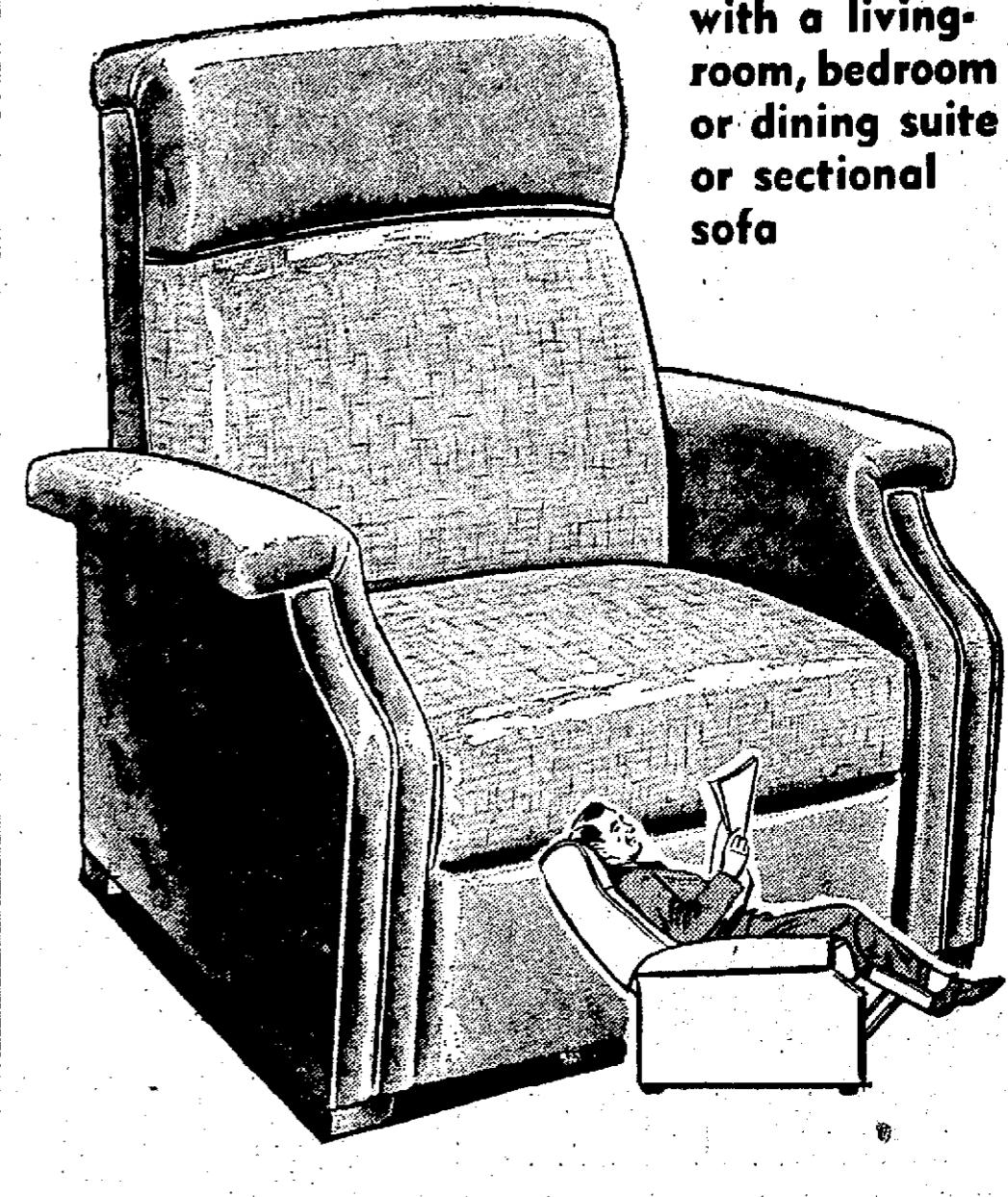
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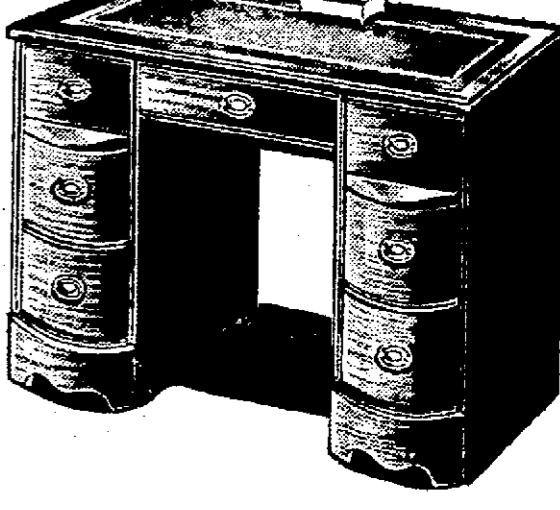
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bedroom or dining suite
or sectional sofa,
\$199.75 or over

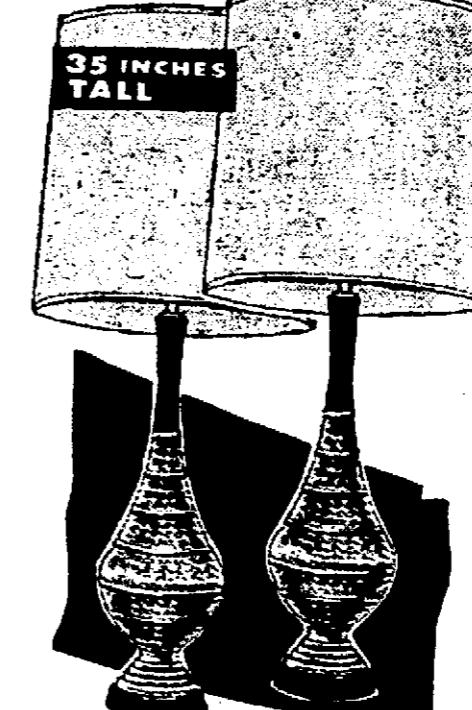
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Jewish People Light Menorah to Observe 8 Days of Chanukah

Chanukah, the 8-day Jewish holiday which commemorates history's first struggle for religious liberty, began at sundown on Saturday. The holiday lasts to sundown, Sunday, Dec. 14.

Chanukah, which means dedication, marks the victory of the ancient Judeans over the huge Grecian army which sought to impose idolatry upon them.

The triumph, according to the Books of the Maccabees, came after years of struggle between the forces of Judah Maccabee and those of the Greek emperor, Antiochus Epiphanes. Judah Maccabee is a symbol of the importance of religious freedom and liberty.

Like all Jewish holidays, Chanukah is hailed both in the home and in the synagogue. It is a happy festival, when the Jewish people create happy sentiments and memories for their children.

Decorated Homes

Their homes are decorated with seasonal flowers in bright colors that are appealing to the child. Red and green are used, for there is a flower growing on the slopes and in the forests of Israel called "Dam Hamokkabim", which has a bright red blossom. According to an old legend, wherever a drop of blood was shed by the Maccabee heroes, a flower sprang up. The flower's name means "Maccabee's blood."

A special Chanukah ritual, traditional holiday melodies and sermons which emphasize the right to worship God as one sees fit mark the temple devotions.

In the home, the Chanukah decorations are made by children and the candelabrum is lighted for eight nights, prayers of thanksgiving to God are recited, gifts are exchanged and marked for the poor.

The candelabrum or menorah, the symbol of Chanukah, is part of the language of religious ideas giving poetic charm and atmosphere to the festival. It consists of nine candles placed in a small gold or brass holder. The center or ninth candle is called the Shamash, the servant light which in turn is used to kindle the other eight.

It is a symbol of the Jewish people, their history, beliefs and practices. On the first night of Chanukah, the mother of the household lights the Shamash and then the first candle, after which a prayer is said. The second night the Shamash and the first and second candles are lighted and the second prayer is said, and so on.

The first candle in the me-

norah is a symbol of the major contribution of Judaism to modern society; the concept of one God. The second candle symbolized the literary monuments of Judaism, the Bible, the Talmud or Jewish anthology, and the prayer book.

Education

The Sabbath days and holy days are symbolized by the third candle, while the fourth candle represents the Mosaic code, the Decalogue or the key to life which establishes the law of righteousness and justice in society.

The fifth candle is a symbol of education. To discipline the mind and character through instruction and study was a

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Lawrence Alumnus Say Vows

Community Congregational church, Short Hills, N.J., was the setting for the Nov. 30 marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Bibbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bibbins, Short Hills, and Lawrence alumnus, Bynum Edgar Vickory, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vickory, East Walpole, Mass. The Rev. H. Otheman Smith performed the ceremony. The reception was held at the Fortnightly club, Summit, N.J.

Miss Elizabeth J. Speakman was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles H. Bibbins, the bride's sister-in-law, and the Misses Marie Clarkson and Carolyn Burtless.

Gary Vickory served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Mr. Bibbins, Donald McKinnon, Richard Holleran and Kenneth Carlson.

Mrs. Vickory attended Cornell university, Ithaca, N.Y., and is employed by the Sun-

Committees are: publicity — Sue Menning, chairman, and Jan Kriek, Dan MacIntyre. Kris Pope, Nancy Wink, Paul Striebe, Joe Bronstad and Tom Hiebel with Miss Leone Robichaud and Mrs. Gladys Smith, advisors; decorations — Cheryl Pearl, chairman, and Joan Grimes, Dan Max, Jack Krueger, Pat Lawless, Mike Caldie, Mary Ashman and Sandy Ashauer, who are working with Mark Seng and Miss Elizabeth Plowright, advisors.

Entertainment — Tom Bau-



Putting Up Posters Announcing the Appleton High school "Chime Time" Christmas dance are Sue Menning, Joy Olson and Cheryl Pearl, left to right. The dance, sponsored by the student council, will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday at AHS gymnasium.

'Chime Time' Christmas Dance Set by AHS Student Council

Christmas bells will be featured at the annual Christmas dance at Appleton High school from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the AHS gymnasium. With

bells to ring in the Christmas season for students and alumnae, the dance has been named "Chime Time." It is sponsored by the student council.

Committees are: publicity — Sue Menning, chairman, and Jan Kriek, Dan MacIntyre. Kris Pope, Nancy Wink, Paul Striebe, Joe Bronstad and Tom Hiebel with Miss Leone Robichaud and Mrs. Gladys Smith, advisors; decorations — Cheryl Pearl, chairman, and Joan Grimes, Dan Max, Jack Krueger, Pat Lawless, Mike Caldie, Mary Ashman and Sandy Ashauer, who are working with Mark Seng and Miss Elizabeth Plowright, advisors.

Entertainment — Tom Bau-

rain, chairman, Polly Meade, Duane Call, Diane Winter, Sharon Wilharm, Sue Beglinger, Judy Spence and Karen Schulze, with advisors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallada, Door — Sue Le Capitaine, chairman, and Stephie LeVee, Cal Kluess, Ginger Springer, Karen Laudert, Caroline Lundstrom, Nancy Huatt and Judy Mahloch, with Myron Seims and Ray Kinziger, advisors.

Chaperones will be faculty advisors for the committees and Miss Annabelle Wolf, dean of girls; Charles W. Cook, dean of boys; and H. H. Helble, AHS principal.

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Chaperones will be faculty

Women of Moose Set Children's Party

The Women of the Moose and the Loyal Order of Moose have made final plans for the children's Christmas party to be held at Moose hall at 2 p.m. Sunday. A Christmas program will be presented and Santa Claus will have a treat for the children.

Members of the Women of the Moose and their guests will attend a Christmas potluck supper 6:15 p.m. Dec. 16 at Moose hall. A short business meeting will precede the program. Gifts will be exchanged.

Social Service Chairman

For Expert FUR Remodeling and Repairs

Call, Telephone or Write to

A. CARSTENSEN

Fremont, Wis. Tel. 6-2141

For Christmas

Comfort Shoes That Really Fit . . . GIVE HER MILLER



Available In All Sizes

Now Owned and Operated By L. L. Neville

Foot Health Shoes Inc.

119 N. Oneida St. Rio Theatre Bldg.



ALL WINTER COATS

1/3 OFF

With a Bright Scarf as Our Xmas Gift to You!

BEE FRANK

THE SHOP DISTINCTIVE

Conway Hotel Bldg.

116 N. Oneida St.



Former Kaukauna Residents Return From Nassau Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William C. McDaniel, Minneapolis, recently returned home from a combined business and pleasure trip to Nassau, where they attended the J. I. Case company's World Premiere Showing.

Mrs. McDaniel is the former Jean Sternhagen. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sternhagen, reside at 201 E. Ninth street, Kaukauna. Mr. George McDaniel, route 2, Kaukauna.

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1958 **Appleton Post-Crescent C2**

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Jewish People Mark 8 Days of Chanukah

Continued from Page 1

religious duty in Jewish life. The sixth candle symbolizes Tzedakah, interpreted as charity.

On the seventh night a candle is lighted in recognition of the God-likeness of man. The kingdom of heaven is represented in the lighting of the last candle.

Besides the family festivities and observances at Moses Montefiore synagogue, the Zion

wood can be painted or the natural texture and color can be maintained.

The candles in the menorahs at the Marshall home were blue, accented with a spray of silver gilt leaves and grapes. They are attractive when simply done.

The women of the Sisterhood also made a few home decorations for demonstration purposes. Three to four sheets of gold or silver paper are stapled together, accordion pleated, diagonally slashed half-way through the pleats in three places near the top and a diagonal piece cut out three inches from the other end. It is then fanned out into the circular shape and stapled.

The six-pointed star of David can be made from any material, such as wire wrapped with silver foil and bound with tinsel rope.

Ornamental Mobiles
The porcupine balls are made from 12 circles, each divided into eight pie-shaped wedges cut one inch from the center. The segments are wrapped around a pencil and secured with tape to form the needles. The 12 circles then are stapled together to form another mobile. Doilies are also cut, creased and stapled together to form snowflakes.

Instead of Christmas trees and other such decorations, the Jewish home is decorated with these handmade ornaments and perhaps a homemade menorah to give the festive touch to the Jewish holiday, Chanukah, which precedes the Christmas season.

White Shrine Holds Party, Initiation

The White Shrine of Jerusalem held a Christmas, ceremonial and party Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roeskins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steinert and Mrs. Evelyn Gillispie were candidates for initiation.

Chairman was Mrs. Karen Richmond. Mrs. Spyro Gostas was co-chairman.

Open House?

Why YES! SURE!
Every Day Till Christmas



Why not stop in and look over our large selection of Christmas items and many every day items.

OPEN Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sun. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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Flowers and Gifts

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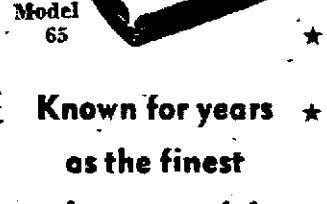
OPEN THURS. NITE 'TIL 9

GEENEN'S

HOOVER 
Christmas Specials

The Convertible was \$109.95

Now Only \$89.95



- ★ Gets more dirt faster—because it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans
- ★ Known for years as the finest cleaner made!
- ★ Rolls on wheels—it's easier to use
- ★ Bigger throw-away bag—plus 50% more suction on the tools—automatically

A gift that will last for years!

Hoover Constellation
was \$89.95 now just \$49.95

Save \$40.00



- ★ Exclusive double-stretch hose
- ★ Full horsepower motor
- ★ Telescoping wand
- ★ Nozzle rolls on wheels
- ★ King size throw-away bag that you change in 6 seconds

Model 84 including full set of tools

Give her a Hoover—and you give her the best!

If you've always wanted a Hoover here's your chance!

Convertible Special

for just \$69.95

- It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans

- ★ 50% more suction on the tools with the new 2-speed motor
- ★ Jumbo throw-away bag that's easy to change
- ★ It gets more dirt faster—easier—because it rolls on wheels

A Model for Budget Conscious Buyers!

USE OUR CONVENIENT
CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY PLAN

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



Aids for Creepy Chin

A lovely asks: Would a chin strap be of any value in correcting my sagging jaw? If better your posture. Or wear so, what type would you advise getting?

For all who ponder those questions, this answer: A chin strap does not of itself tighten the skin or lift the muscles of a sagging chin. But it is a useful aid to the process.

Next to surgery, the best your girdle. Many such are means yet found of alleviating the condition are skin You also can devise your own emollients, jaw exercises and bandage—an "improved" better posture. It is in connection with exercise and posture that straps can be used with effect. Wear one while it

reading and it will remind you to hold your chin up while exercising and it will provide resistance, so that you will have to work harder. Of course, the harder

you do work, the more resultful the exercises.

As for the type of strap to wear, it should fit tighter than

your girdle. Many such are found at cosmetic counters.

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Lovely Fabrics to Enhance Every Decor

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Don't Throw That Worn Piece Away!

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HATS

go
glamorous
for the HOLIDAYS



It's the season
for festivity . . .
and to top it all
off, here are some
of the most
glamorous little
hats ever . . . at
prices that
won't dent your
Christmas budget

Newmans

Zuelke Building

Grace's

110-112 N. Oneida St.

Holiday Magic for You!

Candlelight Jersey

Glowing with beaded satin at the
lightly lifted waist. Bell-shaped
skirt for your dance-appeal.
Sand, lumiere blue, peppermint
pink, pistachio, black. Sizes 6 to
18, 7 to 17.

\$ 44.98

Ship'n Shore

iridescent
overblouse
with dobby-
dot flowers

3.98



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Convenient
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• Open a
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Today at
GRACE'S!

It's so nice to look & wonderful to wear! The long line
blouse in rich iridescent cotton, with tiny fuzzy
flowers planted here and there. Soft and feminine with
petal collar, notched sleeves. In lush two-tone
coloring. Suits perfectly! Sizes 28 to 38.

There's so much to see in our new Ship'n Shore, from 2.98

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP

Pair Weds in
Catholic
Ceremony

Robert C. Kamke claimed
Miss Mary J. Gietman as his
bride in a ceremony at Sts.
Peter and Paul Catholic
church, Hortonville, at 10 a.
m. Nov. 29. The Rev. Leo
Przybylski officiated at the
double ring service.

A dinner honored the couple
after the ceremony at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Steffen, Hortonville. A
reception and dance were
held at Bean City, New London.

The daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Gietman, 141 N.
John street, Kimberly, was
attended by Mrs. Steffen, sister
of the bridegroom, as the
matron of honor. The brides-
maid was Miss Barbara Mix,
Menasha.

Mr. Steffen attended the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Castellan, Hortonville, as
best man. Groomsman was a
brother of the bride, John
Gietman, Kimberly. The
bride is employed at St. Eliz-
abeth hospital, and her hus-
band is employed at the Elm
Tree bakery. The couple will
reside in Hortonville.

Pair Marks 80th
Wedding Date;
293 Descendants

Fairview, Utah — Peter
and Celestia Peterson cele-
brate their 80th wedding an-
niversary tomorrow. Towns-
people in this central Utah
community plan a testimonial
dinner tonight in their honor.
The Petersons could be the
nation's longest-married couple. They were wed in St.
George, Utah, Dec. 11, 1878.
He's now 98 and she's 97.

Both are hard of hearing, so
they'll listen to the tributes
tonight over a radio loud-
speaker in their home.

Harold H. Jensen, historian
for the Old Folks Central Com-
mittee of Salt Lake City, says
his own research shows the
Petersons have been married
longer than any other couple
in the country. He adds they
hold a record, too, for the larg-
est number of living descen-
dants—293.

CHILDREN OF THE BIBLE

by Patrick and Garrison



SOLOMON

"And Solomon loved the Lord, walking in the
statutes of David his father . . ."

—1 Kings 3:3

Solomon, whose name meant "Peace of the Lord," was
the son of David and Bathsheba.

As a child he was very devout, and spent many attentive
hours listening to the word of God, and worshipping
in the temple.

In the Book of Proverbs, which he wrote when he
became a man, he said that "By his inclinations, a child
is known."

The boy Solomon's inclinations were always clear.
While he was still a youth, God appeared to him in a
dream and offered him a choice among wisdom, wealth
and power.

Without hesitation, Solomon chose wisdom. God was
pleased at this. He told him:

"Because thou hast asked this thing, and hast not
asked for thyself long life; neither hast asked riches for
thyself, nor hast asked the life of thine enemies . . . lo,
I have given thee a wise and understanding heart; so
that there was none like thee before thee, neither after
thee shall any arise like unto thee."

God then told him that he would also give him riches
and honor. And this he did.

Solomon's father David, who all his life dreamed of
building a magnificent temple, had hoped that his son
Absalom would accomplish the task. But Absalom
brought only grief to the king.

It was Solomon who, even as his brother Absalom,
listened to his father describe in glowing terms his plans
for the temple, finally built the great edifice.

It was Solomon, too, who listened enthralled when his
father sometimes sang again the beautiful songs of his
own youth as a shepherd boy in the quiet hills of Judea.

Stretched upon a flower-covered terrace at dusk,
young Solomon never tired of the psalms, though he
knew they were sung as much to his mother Bathsheba
as to him. And always, as his father laid aside the harp,
he begged for "just one more."

One night David sang a new song. It was a prayer
for wisdom, justice and glory. "Give the king thy judgments,
O God," it began. And it called upon Jehovah to
make him "as a rich cornfield in a land upon the top
of the mountains. May his fruit rustle like Lebanon;
and may they blossom out of the city like the grass of
the earth. May his name endure forever."

"Is it a song about you, father?" asked Solomon.

"No, son," David answered. "It is the Psalm of
Solomon."

Cir. 1938.

UCT Auxiliary
Plans Children's
Christmas Party

The United Commercial Travelers auxiliary 254 will join the Council for a
children's Christmas party. Refreshments were served and gifts
the Masonic temple dining room. A children's talent show will be given and Santa
Claus will join the festivities. Committee reports were in.

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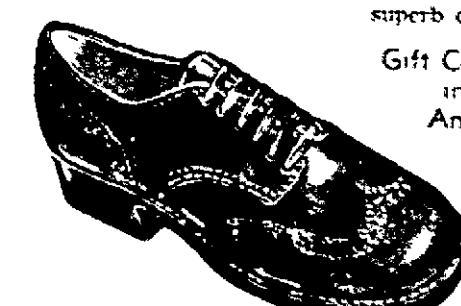
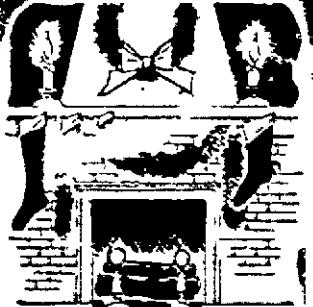
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Phonics Essential Element of Reading

BY ANGELO PATRI

There seems to be some confusion on the part of parents who are concerned about their children's ability to read. Some of the letters received indicate that the writers think phonics ought to be a special subject of the curriculum like arithmetic.

Phonics is not a subject to be taught in isolation. It is an

element of word recognition, a most essential element in the teaching and learning of reading. It is concerned in the sounds of letters and syllables. These sounds — the recognition of them as they are indicated by the position of letters in the words — are what enables a reader to pronounce a new word.

Readiness to Learn

We teach reading so that readers can, independently of others, get information from print. Books, magazines and newspapers are essential to the culture of a people and they must be read intelligently. There will be no teacher at the elbow of the reader of the morning newspaper so he must be taught to read independently and to that end phonic elements of words correctly.

The best time to do this is

when a child shows readiness to learn. Usually this is about the fifth to sixth year of his age. I like to offer story books well illustrated to children of about these ages and watch for the sign of readiness.

As a usual thing parents have not been trained in teaching reading. The teacher of first graders has been well grounded in this art.

Should a parent wish to help his child to learn to read the best thing for him to do is to consult the child's teacher, get the reader she is using, get the teacher's manual that comes with it.

Phonics are an essential part of teaching and learning to read. No doubt about that.

But they are only one element — not all of the process.

The teacher must make certain that the pupil is not just word calling but is getting the story hidden in the words.

To that end it is necessary to have the pupil close the book and tell in his own way, what he has read. There is no use in reading words unless the reader gets the meaning of them. A matter quite as important as the phonic elements.

Post-Orchard Photo

Y's Menettes and Their Families braved winter's icy blasts to go on a hayride Sunday prior to a Christmas party at the YMCA gymnasium. On the hayrack are Mrs. Jack Brauer, Scott Brauer, Chris Brauer, Mara Cherkasky, Carl Mertens who is holding the hayrack, Clare Cherkasky who is standing behind his daughter, and William Cherkasky, left to right.

Mrs. F. J. Grist Gives Program At CDA Meeting

Mrs. F. James Grist presented the program, "Mary," commemorating the Feast of the Immaculate Conception at the Monday evening meeting

of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Marquette 1011.

Mrs. Grist also sang lullabies from foreign countries and Christmas carols from the Trappe family collection. Mrs. Andrew W. Parnell was accompanist.

Grand Regent Mrs. George Stutz informed the court of the recent death of the Supreme Regent Miss Frances Maher.

Co-chairmen of the Christmas social hour were Mrs. Thomas Landers and Mrs. Richard Klein.

County Teachers Yule Party at Grade School

Combined Locks — Members of the Outagamie County Teachers association will hold their annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Thursday at the grade school here.

A group of high school students from Shiocton will furnish entertainment in the form of a play. Games will be played and members of the Locks school faculty will be in charge of refreshments.

board and Jerry Hoffman. State department approval has been given the venture.

The group's repertory includes works of Sholom Aleichem, Jacob Goldfaden and Jacob Gordin.

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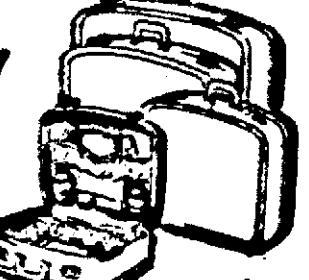
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Avoid Dangerous Yule With Common Sense

Chicago — Christmas suggestion for the house that has everything—a built-in brain to detect booby traps in Christ-mas trees and toys. The tip comes from the National Safety council, which says every household already knows and once on fire on a few basic principles: 1. The Christmas tree is one of the most combustible ob-jects known and once on fire

has this wonder gadget, but it burns so fiercely, fed by natural pitch and resin, that it's almost impossible to extinguish the flames by ordinary means. And it operates easily with the intention of teaching the child how to use the toys. "Trees should be taken down when the needles start water-containing holder and out of doors in fire-safe fireplace, radiator, television set, powerful electric light or

"Never dispose of the tree in a fireplace, furnace or an electric train around its base. Other Christmas tree safety tips: Keep tree in a cold place until ready to set it up, then saw off diagonally about an inch of the trunk, put it in a holder and lights when not in the room for a long time.

"Children's toys must be to fall, even if the holidays keep container filled. Don't put the tree near a fireplace, radiator, television set, powerful electric light or

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said. "But many times parents order things which turn out to be dangerous." When shopping for children's toys: Choose toys which aren't too heavy for youngsters to handle. Check toys for small parts which may become loose and dye or paint.

Avoid toys or play clothing which are highly flammable like celluloid and many brush-and napped fabrics. Select washable playthings colored with non-poisonous dyes. Check toys for small parts which may become loose and dye or paint. Steer clear of electrical marbles, jacks, coins or dices.

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Variety of styles to
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Young, Little Known Actors in Capone Story

Playhouse 90' Drama Deals With Historic St. Valentine's Day Massacre in Chicago

BY JINGO

A cast of young and nearly unknown actors will bring Al Capone's St. Valentine's Day massacre to life Thursday night on "Playhouse 90."

Paul Lambert plays Capone and Dennis Patrick appears as George "Bugs" Moran. They're the best known of the lot.

The teleplay is from an upcoming book by Howard Browne, but it's based on grisly fact.

Capone, Chicago racket boss, hatched the whole thing in 1929 to eliminate Moran, leader of a newly-formed opposition crime syndicate.

Jingo Capone's hired gunmen machine-gunned seven Moran lieutenants against a garage wall, but Moran, idling over coffee in a restaurant two blocks away, escaped.

The gunmen mistook Albert Weinshank, 36, friend of Moran and other gangsters, for Moran in signaling the executions. Weinshank looked a lot like Moran.

Capone and Moran died natural deaths years later, but the event and subsequent revenge killings set off public reaction which finally led to some cleanup.

Jingo's Jewels: Dancer Bob Van joins Harry James on Jerry Lewis' guest list for Lewis' show tonight on NBC-TV. "Rescue 8," a series based on Los Angeles rescue squad experiences, starts at 8 p.m. Thursday on WTMJ-TV. John Cassavetes, E.G. Marshall, Mona Freeman, Conrad Nagel and Warner Anderson star in tonight's "Pursuit" story. It's about two executives who battle two internal revenue agents.

"Circle Theater" tonight takes a look at rehabilitation at the Glenwood, Iowa, state school for the mentally retarded. Barry Sullivan stars in Thursday night's ball coverage Saturday with "Zane Grey" chapter on CBS-TV. The first annual Blue Grass Bowl, featuring Florida State and Oklahoma State, kick-off time 1 p.m.

Silver Moon Cody, son of Tim Cody, old-time Indian actor who starred in "Birth of the Nation," has a part in the Dec. 23 "Sugarfoot" episode. He has a brother, Iron Eyes Cody, who also

Jaye P. Morgan and Count Basie are Pat Boone's Thursday night guests on ABC-TV. Ward Bond and Robert Horton go their separate ways in tonight's "Wagon Train" episode on NBC-TV. Audrey Totter and Wayne Morris are special

guest stars

Eydie Gorme will be Milton Berle's guest next week.

NBC will televise a special report on the federal civil rights commission hearings of this week in Montgomery, Ala., at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. It's the Steelers and the Cardinals in the season's final network-wide week of pro football on CBS-TV Saturday afternoon.

"Women's Major League Bowling" joins NBC-TV's Saturday afternoon sports lineup Saturday. It will follow college basketball Marion Ladewig

(Grand Rapids, Mich., the 1957-58 Woman Bowler of the Year) takes on Elvira Toepper, Detroit, in the first match. Kentucky versus St. Louis in the first basketball tilt, by the way. TV tip-off time is 1 p.m.

ABC-TV jumps into football coverage Saturday with "Zane Grey" chapter on CBS-TV.



These Dancers on Skates are lined up in revue for one of the numbers in the Holiday On Ice show at the Brown County Veterans Memorial arena in Green Bay. The ice spectacular opened Tuesday and will run through Sunday, Dec. 14.

plays Indian roles in pictures and TV Adele Mara, who appears often in Warner Brothers' TV products, was a Spanish dancer at one time Tom Holland, who plays a homesteader in the Dec. 28 "Lawman" tale, has appeared 20 times in TV stories, and has been killed in 18 of them Maurice Gosfield, Private Doberman of the Phil Silvers show, lists 17 dialects as specialties.

Upcoming "Tarzan" movies won't give the apeman a Jane Youngsters don't dig romance, they claim Dena

Kaye, Danny Kaye's 11-year-old daughter, makes her movie debut in papa's "The Five Pennies" Lynn Barr has signed for a role in a coming "Elfeo Baca" chapter for Walt Disney Jeff York, the big fellow who played Mike Fink, the riverboatman, in the Davy Crockett

series and Mountaineer Joe Crane in the Andy Burnett stories, will recreate Crane for the "Zorro" series.

Tennessee Ernie Ford and Jo Stafford are George Gobel guests next Tuesday night on NBC-TV.

Ozzie and Harriet will re-run "The Busy Christmas" on their

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done the same in Hollywood. Eddie is the talented 11-year-old from Hattiesburg, Miss., who scored a hit in "Music Man" in New York. Now he's here to play in his first movie, "A Hole in the Head." He plays Frank Sinatra's son.

"The kid is simply great," Sinatra says. "Most child actors are insufferable; Eddie is a wonderful, well-behaved boy. And what a great performer!"

Father His Agent

"Usually a look from me is enough to convince Eddie when he gets out of line," said Hodges, a navy veteran who was night manager and accountant at New York hotels until recently.

"Sometimes it takes more than a look. It doesn't hurt him—makes him grow."

"But usually I don't have to

discipline him. When he's at work, he's all work. When he's home, he's all boy. If the time ever came when he got to be a problem, we'd pick up and go right back to Hattiesburg."

Father Hodges has quit his own work to manage Eddie—it was either that or pay someone else to watch after him, and we didn't want that." It looks as if he'll have plenty to manage. Now that he is out of "Music Man," Eddie is free to take other offers.

He has numerous opportunities in films and TV and will return east for a proposed series.

Neither of Eddie's parents was in show business, nor does his sister, a year older, display any yen as a performer. With a true pitch and an instinct for acting, Eddie is a red-haired natural talent.

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All Nylon
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1/4 HORSEPOWER
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FULL SIZE
22" x 16"
35" High!

Plenty of room for
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8 TOOLS in ONE!

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• Sander



'Holiday on Ice' Dazzling Show of Grace, Skill

Arena at Green Bay Transformed Into Winter Wonderland

BY DAVE BROOKER
Post-Crescent City Editor

Green Bay — The power failed at the Brown county arena Tuesday night but the players didn't and they made the debut of "Holiday on Ice" of 1959" a genuine treat.

These skaters are pros at show business, and most of

the audience thought opening number, "Vive Les Girls," was supposed to go that way until they saw the rehearsed version 45 minutes later when somebody found a spare fuse.

But from then on the spectacle rolled smoothly, as stars and chorus alike put on a dazzling display of grace and skill in an assortment of costumes unseen since the days when the real Ringling Brothers circus was on the road.

This crew did several things

that are impossible on skates. There was juggling, tumbling, French poodle and her no-dancing — and always the in-good-humor dog paramour.

credible gracefulness that kept the audience howling makes good skating look like during "The Lady and the Tramp," but they had nothing

on Paul Andre's drunken sailor routine in "Ten Cents a Dance."

Andre also was the head of the rink was lifted in Collins played the Marshal in specialty numbers to reveal some real, old-time slapstick

dozen wonders to augment the that included a bit of pie

activity on the ice — including throwing, some broken saloon

a Chinese dragon that breathes fire and smoke, "miracle fountains" that danced in technicolor and a Dutch wind-

Jinx Clark and Collins turned in a couple of demonstrations of exquisite skating and comedy touches, too. The so-teamed in "The Sophisti-

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent C9

"Skates," probably the top number, little Debbie Wilf performance for sheer grace, lams and her daddy, the "Ice

Veteran Frankie Sawers' snowmen and bubble making

and a new German star, "Eri-machines that put Lawrence

Kraft, did a more than Weik's to shame, and the

commendable job in "Sweet dead-pan comedians Max

Tulip Time" but lost the well,

seen to spectacular costum- But "Holiday in the Skies."

ing and the breath-taking re- the grand finale, was the big-

suit of interplay of colored ges- spectacle of all. There

lights. Sawers wore the most were star mobiles, spacemen

unusual costume of the eve- and mirror-covered skirts

ning for his dance before the that reflected over the walls

dragon in the Chinese New and roof of the arena to cre-

Year festival number.

ate the illusion of being in

Impossible Act

the middle of space. A rock-

Kai Farelli's juggling effort was "launched" from the

was called "It's Impossible" stage to complete the picture.

But He Does It." It was im-

"Holiday on Ice" will show

possible, but he did it, with at 8:30 nightly in the arena

the help of some unrehearsed through Sunday. Two mati-

volunteers in the audience.

Then there was the crowd-5 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30

pleasing "Wizard of Oz," and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday P. M.
4:00—As the World
4:30—House Party
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Popeye Cartoon
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Theatrical Annie
7:00—Football
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—Circle Theater
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—How to Marry a Millionaire
11:00—Feature Treats
Thursday A. M.
7:00—Cheer-up Time
7:30—Capt. Kangaroo

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday P. M.
4:00—Sports Picture
5:30—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:10—Weatherman
7:00—Sports Picture
7:30—Sports Picture
8:00—Sports Picture
9:00—You Bet Your Life
10:00—Weatherman
10:15—Sports Parade
10:45—This Week is Sports
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday P. M.
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You
4:00—American Band-
5:00—Kiddie Korner
5:15—Visit with Santa
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Weather, News
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Lawrence Welk
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet
8:00—Drama Reed
8:30—TBA
9:00—Doris Day
10:00—Weather
10:15—Jack Paar
10:30—Masquerade Party
11:00—Western, News
11:15—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday P. M.
4:00—Look & Listen
4:15—Bookshelf
5:00—Mansion Mirror
5:30—Sports Eagle
6:00—Sports
6:30—News
6:45—Weather
6:50—Doris Edwards
6:50—Donna Reed
7:00—TBA
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet
8:00—Drama Reed
8:30—TBA
9:00—Doris Day
10:00—Weather
10:15—Masquerade Party

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday P. M.
4:00—Uncle Hugo
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Sports
6:30—Lawrence Welk
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet
8:00—Donna Reed
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—Fights
10:00—Sports Spoof
10:30—Deadline 12
10:45—Movie
12:00—Night Watch
12:30—Capitol News
Thursday A. M.

11:05—Weather News
11:20—Sleeping Show
11:30—Sports Picture
11:45—Comedy Time
12:00—Day in Court
12:30—Peter Lind Hayes
12:45—Mothers Day
1:00—Liberace
1:30—Sword of Freedom
2:00—Chance for Romance
2:30—Homemakers Guild
3:00—Eat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You
Trust?

11:05—Sports Panorama
11:30—The Buccaneers
11:45—The Visitors
Thursday A. M.
8:55—News
9:00—One or
Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price is Right
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Pair of Games For St. John In FVCC Loop

St. Norbert Team
At Little Chute
On Saturday Night

Little Chute — St. John High school will open play in the Fox Valley Catholic conference this week with a pair of games.

Thursday night the Dutchmen meet Premontré at Green Bay and Saturday night St. Norbert of DePere plays here.

In pre-league games the Chuters have won four of five games. This is the best start St. John has been off to in years and Coach Bill Fitzpatrick is optimistic that his young squad will continue the pace.

64 Loop Record

Last year St. John won two games from Premontré, both by narrow margins. St. John had a 6-4 record in league play last season and an overall mark of 12-9 for the campaign.

Fitzpatrick will probably have his usual starting lineup intact for the Premontré game. Forward Don Hermansen missed the Wausau Newman game Saturday night because of an eye infection. The Chuters managed to sneak by in that one by a 34 to 50 count.

Starters against the Cadets will include Hermansen and high-scoring Ed Hammien at forwards, Tom Geerts at center and Tim Tousey and Ady Ebben at guards.

Reserves who will see action include Mike Bongers, Dave Kons, Keith Versteegen, Gary Versteegen, Tom Moron, Harland Hietpas and Dick Hietpas.

Committees for Holiday Dance, Named at KHS

Kaukauna — Committees were appointed for the pre-Christmas dance to be held at the Kaukauna High school gym Dec. 20 by Florence Schmidt, student council president.

Heading the orchestra committee are Patricia Doering and Diane O'Dell while Bridget Bremzel has charge of decorations assisted by Sharon Spiee, Joanne Kappell, Lance Goetzman, Richard Lenke, Kenneth Kavanagh, Patricia Haen and Sandra Kern.

Lois Woelz heads the refreshment committee assisted by Jane Baribeau, Susan West, Barbara Ott and Mary Ristau. Patricia McGrath heads the publicity committee assisted by Hope Goetzman, Athlyn Andrews, Mark Nagan, Ronald DeBoux and Greg Russo. Handing tickets will be Lynn Pechman, chairman, Helen Forde, Dawn Oettinger, Julie West and Judith Haen.

Yule Program, Meeting Thursday For Homemakers

Kimberly — The annual Christmas program and meeting of the Homemakers club will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Kimberly Public school.

A film entitled "The Challenge" will be shown. The movie concerns polo and a discussion will be conducted by Darrel Larson.

Entertainment includes songs by the "Kimberlys," Indian sextet accompanied by Mrs. James Vanden Eken. A barbershop quartet, "The Naturals" of the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPCBSQSA chapter will offer selections and lead community singing. There will be a gift exchange.

Chairman of the social committee is Mrs. George Jack Ladd, Don McPhail, Leo Driesen, Tom Tidmarsh and Karl Minkebige.

KHS Frosh Five To Meet Wilson

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school freshman eagles will play at Menasha Thursday afternoon.

Papermakers freshmen have not lost in 11 straight league games over two seasons. Last year's team went through 10 straight games without a loss and the year's squad opened last week with a convincing win over Wilson.

Ricky Polman, Tom Roovers and Gary Driessing paced height is one of the main draw backs of this year's squad.

Locks Cagers Play At Seymour Tonight

Combined Locks — St. 1111 looking for its first win in combined Foxland conference play, the Knights of Columbus Women will hold a covered dish dinner and basketball team will play at Christmas party at 6 p. m. Thursday at Holy Cross school.

Mrs. Jacob Schmidkofler will serve as social committee chairman. This will be the only meeting in December as the Locks team is Monday the next regular meeting date when New London visits the Papermakers.

Christmas Party Set For K of C Women

Kaukauna — The Knights of Columbus Women will hold a covered dish dinner and basketball team will play at Christmas party at 6 p. m. Thursday at Holy Cross school.

Locks Cagers Play At Seymour Tonight

Combined Locks — St. 1111



KAUKAUNA

Kimberly — Little Chute

Special Christmas Purchase

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Mattresses & Box Springs

Reg.	NOW
\$139.50	\$125
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FOOT STOOLS	\$9.95 to \$12.95
PICTURES	\$1.95 to \$19.88
EUREKA SWEEPERS	\$69.95 to \$89.95
PICTURE WINDOW TABLES	\$34.50 to \$44.95
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STYLING

50 Kimberly High Students On Honor Roll

Freshmen Lead All Classes With 14 On Select List

Kimberly — Fifty Kimberly High school students have been named to the second six weeks period honor roll, according to J. R. Gerrits, superintendent.

Freshmen led all classes with 14 on the honor list while there were 13 seniors, 12 juniors and 11 sophomores.

Seniors on the list included Joseph Bolwerk, Jean Case, Fred Daniel, Peggy Jo Frank, Delores Hengel, Ruth Hopfensperger, Charles Lamers, Jack Lamers, David Schimmele, Marlene Timmers, Dawine Van Hout, Pat Van Hout and Virginia Zuleger.

Junior Class

Those from the junior class on the honor roll included Richard Bonzelet, Barbara Bunnin, David DeBruin, Den-

nis Dresang, Elaine Hooyman, Marjorie Menting, Kathleen Nelessen, James Peerenboorn, Barry Seidel, William Van Hout, Maxine Van Lankveld and Pat Verhoven.

Members of the sophomore class on the select list included Sandra Cappeller, David Hamann, Nola Hartjes, David Manley, Mary Ellen Mills, Michael Mitchell, Janice Vanevenhoven, Judy Vanevenhoven, Lois Vandenberg, Diane Versteegen and Karen Yunk.

Freshmen on the honor roll included Michael Belland, Dawn Bloch, Donna Dewey, Gary Dresang, Barbara Kloes, Patricia Maas, Richard Polman, John Schwanke, Roger Van Vreede, Laurie Vanderheiden, Rosemary Weyenberg, Karen Wundrow, Carol Wyden and Pamela Zwiers.

Village League Games Tonight At Little Chute

Little Chute — Unbeaten Gene's Bar will meet Joe's Recreation in the feature game of Village Cage league action tonight at St. John High gym.

In the opening tilt at 7 p.m. Cease's DX Service will face Fitzpatrick Insurance. Gene's and Joe's play at 8 p.m.

In the latest round of action Gene's scored a 37 to 34 victory over Fitzpatrick's and Joe's rolled over Cease's 48 to 25.

Gene's is led by Bill Hietpas, Ted Evers and Joe Verbrich who scored six points each in the win over Fitzpatrick's. Lee Van Boxtel led the losers with eight points while Gene Jansen had seven.

Dick Verkuilen is the leading scorer for Joe's. He had seven buckets for 14 markers in the win over Cease's. Dick Wyngaard had eight for the losers.

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent C11

To Your Good Health

Raynaud's Disease Concerned With Spasm in Blood Vessels

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Will you explain what Raynaud's disease is, what causes it, and is there any cure for it? C.B.W."

The supposed cause of this disease is that the small blood vessels in one part of the body or another go into spasm. That is, they become tense and tight, and do not permit the blood to flow easily and normally.

What makes the blood vessels do this is something else again, and I cannot answer beyond guessing.

With this disease the fingers (or toes, or ears or nose or other part) takes on a waxy or "dead" look, and sometimes the circulation is so restricted that pricking a finger with a pin draws no blood.

Second Form

That's the most common type we encounter. However, there is another form in which the veins, as well as the small arteries, go into spasm. In

this case, the return of the blood to the heart is subject to interference, and the extremities, instead of being bloodless, white and cold, become blue, swollen and uncomfortable from tingling rather than from the sense of coldness.

This disease affects women far more often than men, and is not what we call a "disease of old age," since most of the time the patient is in the 30's or thereabouts when it appears.

Likewise, and I suspect this is important, the nervous tension sort of person, the kind of person who has a "nervous stomach" or similar distress without any known physical cause, is most likely to be affected by Raynaud's disease.

Give Up Tobacco

So, going back to that mention of the cause—I'd say we have reason to believe that nervous tautness is at the heart of this trouble.

Sometimes an attack lasts for a matter of minutes, and sometimes it can go on for a day or two. If attacks recur too often and for too long a time, the lack of circulation can have serious consequences for the affected fingers or toes. This is the extreme case, of course.

Now I've said rather frequently in the column that tobacco (the nicotine in it) has the effect of constricting the blood vessels, so for that reason anyone with Raynaud's disease should give up tobacco completely.

There are various drugs that act to relax the constricted blood vessels, and these drugs obviously are helpful.

Steps to Follow

In short, I would advise anyone with this disease to practice the art of relaxing, and by that I mean thinking about life seriously, and realizing that getting all wrought up rarely if ever does any good. From only such a basis can you ever achieve a calm, normal attitude toward life.

That, to my way of thinking, is the first corrective step. Drugs are second. And third, and the most extreme step, is an operation called sympathectomy, or cutting of nerves in the affected area. This is more likely to be successful when the feet (or toes) are affected.

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Tender Fresh Loin End

PORK ROAST lb. 39^c

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Food Club Fancy FRUIT

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Buddy "L" Hydraulic

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Reg. \$3.98

1 Service for 2

Plastic TEA SET

66c Reg. \$1.00

Jupiter Satellite Launcher

Rubber Tool Set

each

5 pc. Plastic Police Set

77c Reg. \$6.69

Unbreakable "Germ Free" Road Building Set

2 pc. Hauler Truck

1 Bulldozer

1 Road Grader

Reg. Price \$1.98

Real Cavalry Sets 2.98 (Reg. 3.98)

Metal Ser. Station 2.98 (Reg. 3.98)

Army Training Ctr. 2.98 (Reg. 4.98)

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Christmas CARDS

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Fairlane's TOYLAND Specials

Buddy "L" Hydraulic

Dump Truck

Reg. \$3.98

Service for 2

Plastic TEA SET

66c Reg. \$1.00

Jupiter Satellite Launcher

Rubber Tool Set

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5 pc. Plastic Police Set

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Real Cavalry Sets 2.98 (Reg. 3.98)

Metal Ser. Station 2.98 (Reg. 3.98)

Army Training Ctr. 2.98 (Reg. 4.98)

Small Deposit Holds on Lay-A-Way at

FAIRLANE 5c-\$1.00 Store

NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER — Phone 4-4896 — N. Oneida St. & Hwy. 41

CAB Orders Service At Outagamie Airport

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ironwood, Mich., to Duluth, toward ordering service every Superior route, give Madison 20 miles than in objection to a direct connection, via North Central, to Rockford, Ill., and take Madison an intermediate point on Ozark Airline's short hauls, it puts the airline behind railroad schedules and endangers airline economics, he said.

In making its formal decision to oppose the route, the CAB noted that the airline decides not to sion, the CAB suggested the take some time for activation Fox Cities could be served of service, Buttomer explained, since the CAB order adds port or made part of the Min-

some 2,000 miles of service to neapolis to Milwaukee route a line which has only 3,500 through Green Bay.

miles of routes. It will take North Central also suggest- ed Ashland could be served adequately through Ironwood he said.

Other Cities The CAB order constitutes the long-awaited final decision in the so-called Seven States Area case.

Other parts of the order make Ashland an intermediate stop on North Central's

the position that air service to these cities was required and estimated that North Central would realize a profit of \$10,942 from its operations at Ashland, Marshfield and Appleton. Although requested to do so at the hearing by the state of Wisconsin, North Central refused to submit any estimates to show how much it anticipated its revenue and expenses would be if it served Appleton, Ashland and Marshfield as proposed. The carrier has not submitted a single specific supporting fact for its claim that these cities would not properly support air service through their own airports.

Paper Capital

"Appleton is the county seat of Outagamie county and the hub of six thriving cities commonly known as the Fox Cities with a 1955 estimated population in excess of 109,000.

The Fox Cities are known as the paper capital of the world and constitute the fourth largest service area in Wisconsin.

Marshfield and Appleton were strongly supported by the ed \$105 million. Several large state of Wisconsin . . . which forecast profitable operations world-wide markets are located by North Central from its in the Fox Cities; for example, Kimberly-Clark, the

Marathon corporation and the Thiburn Pulp and Paper

company. It is conceded that the Fox Cities would generate a substantial volume of traffic.

With the proposed air traffic, the cities will receive the benefits of single-plane service to three points in Wisconsin for the Fox Cities, with which they have their based on a detailed analysis

primary community of interest, namely, the Twin Cities, Milwaukee and Chicago. Since

both cities have only limited train service available, the saving in time to reach the above-mentioned cities by air would be substantial. Marshfield has a population of approximately 14,000 and serves a trade area of 140,000.

"Bureau counsel also took

unusually used, does not appear unreasonably.

We agree with the state of Wisconsin that air service for the volume of traffic estimated for these cities would not be adequately provided by service at airports 22, 36 or 43 highway miles distant."

The board also said:

"While we view as unfortunate North Central's late-voiced reluctance to provide the service to these cities recommended by the examiner, we conclude nevertheless that these cities need air service and that such service should be provided by North Central. North Central is the only local carrier which could logically serve these communities and has made itself an applicant for any service required by the board."

Jones Park Rink Ready for Skating

Jones park will be ready for ice skating tonight, Park Supt. Jerke said today.

Rinks at Edison school, McKinley school and Erb park are in fair condition and can be skated upon, he said.

Others of the city's 17 rinks will be ready by week's end.



Post-Crescent Photo

It's Ear Muff and Heavy glove weather but the Post-Crescent, like the mail, must be delivered. Here Carrier John Bartman slips a paper between the doors at the home of one of his customers.

Hearing Set

For Youth Named Children's Post

In Morals Case

Richard A. Glaser, 18, 209 S. Douglas street, was arraigned in municipal court Tuesday on a morals charge involving a 15-year-old girl.

Similar charges were brought against six other youths in cases involving the same girl. Charges against two of them were dropped after preliminary hearing.

Judge Oscar J. Schmiege set preliminary hearing for Glaser for Dec. 18.

Glaser was sent to jail when he couldn't post \$1,000 bond.

Top Technical Men

Will Gather for

Sulphite Meeting

Top technical men of companies with 44 per cent of all U.S. sulphite pulping capacity will gather at the Institute of Paper Chemistry Thursday and Friday to review current progress and future prospects of the industry's research into spent sulphite liquor.

Thursday morning sessions will review projects already under way. The afternoon meeting will deal with using market research to guide scientific research. Friday sessions will cover administrative matters of the technical committee of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research league.

Funeral Rites Set

For Traffic Victim

Funeral services for Elijah Hill, 52, Oneida, who was killed when he was struck by a car while walking on Highway 45 at Sugar Bush Corners about 6:30 p. m. Sunday, will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Kircher Funeral home, New London, with the Rev. R. W. McKeithen, pastor of the Methodist church, New London, in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

Hill was born March 10, 1906, in Oneida. He worked as a handy man in the New London area. Dr. Sam Salan, Waupaca county coroner, ruled his death accidental and said there would be no inquest.

He is survived by a brother, Gilbert, Green Bay, and a sister, Mrs. Jake Smith, Tiger-

Librarian Resigns

Children's Post

Miss Janet Meili, children's librarian at the Appleton public library for 14 years, has resigned her post effective Monday.

She will take over duties at South Side Junior High school, Sheboygan, where she will become the school's first librarian and will develop the school book collection.

Formal Petition For Annexation Filed With City

A formal petition for annexation was filed Tuesday at city hall by owners of the former Frank Schimmer farm, Calumet street and Kernan avenue.

The petition calls for annexation of half the former 40-acre farm. Owners are Albert Schimmer and Fountain Development, Inc. Schimmer is the sole elector.

The petition will go to the board of public works for study by the director of public works and city attorney. It must be acted upon within 30 days.

Nine Initiated Into

Tuttle Employe Club

Nine members were initiated into the Tuttle Press 25-year club during a recent dinner meeting. It was one of the largest number of initiates at one time in the company's history.

New members are Miss Magdalene Lunjak, Mrs. Anna Buhman, Miss Ethel Anholzer, Arthur Jensen, William Marx, Donald Pscheidt, William Strutz, William Schmalz and Elmer Rehmer.

Correction

A Post-Crescent article recently stated that Raymond Korth, 35, who said he lives at 121 N. Durkee street, was accused of threatening his family with a knife. The article was in error in stating that he was accused of carrying a knife. Korth's two children told police their father was threatening their mother.

Korth was sentenced to five days in the county jail and 45 days on probation to the Lutheran Welfare bureau in Green Bay Oct. 28. The Post-Crescent regrets the error.

Oldest Resident Of Deer Creek Succumbs at 98

Mrs. Henry Housey, 98, route 1, Bear Creek, oldest resident of the town of Deer Creek, died late Monday evening at New London after a short illness. She was born Aug. 28, 1860, in Belgium and came to the United States when 6 years old.

Mrs. Housey lived in the town of Deer Creek for 72 years. She was a survivor of the famed Peshtigo fire of 1871.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Hoier and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Stadler and Mrs. Ike Graham, both of Ashland, and Mrs. August Lorge, Bear Creek; two brothers, Henry Jarvis, Sr. and Anthony Jarvis, both of Bear Creek; one sister, Mrs. Jenny Krueger, Minneapolis; 23 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren and 29 great-great-grandchildren.

Today's Deaths

John Van Eperen, Jr.

John Van Eperen, Jr., 12, of 344 S. Pine street, Kimberly, died in Madison Tuesday after a long illness. He was born July 19, 1946, in Appleton.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Name Catholic church, Kimberly, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral home, Kimberly, after 2 p.m. Wednesday. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eperen, Sr.; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Desort, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Eperen, Kimberly; and three sisters, Judith Ann, Mary Ellen and Barbara Jean, all at home.

Cynthia Voissem

Cynthia Sue Voissem, 6-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Voissem, 2306 S. East street, died at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday. She had been ill since her birth on Oct. 26.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic church, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery.

Besides her parents, the child is survived by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spoerl, Appleton, and Mrs. Anton Voissem, Menasha.

Allie Roberts

Allie Roberts, a former Clintonville resident, died Tuesday afternoon at Berkeley, Calif. Funeral services will be Thursday afternoon in Berkeley.

There are no survivors remaining in Clintonville.

Mrs. H. W. Zalsman

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. H. W. Zalsman, a former Clintonville resident, who died Tuesday evening in Orlando, Fla.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Two Appleton Firms Low Bidders for Paving

Two Appleton contractors are apparent low bidders for paving jobs in two Wisconsin counties.

Woodrich Construction company bid \$784,744 for paving 5.79 miles on U.S. Interstate Route in St. Croix county.

Fox Valley Construction company bid \$675,876 for paving 5.46 miles of U.S. Interstate Route 14 near the Illinois state line in Rock county.

man's daughter-in-law, helped Fraedrich carry him into the house and Fraedrich drove to Weyauwega to get a doctor and the Bauer ambulance.

Schuelke lived with his son, Herman, next door to the home of his other son, Arthur. They were in the woods cutting fire wood when the accident occurred.

Schuelke was taken to New London Community hospital. He was born April 13, 1883, in the town of Wolf River, Winnebago county.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Friday at Zion Lutheran church, Readfield, with burial in the East Bloomfield cemetery. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral home, Fremont, after 7 p. m. Thursday until 11 a. m. Friday and then at the church.

He is survived by four sons, Herman and Arthur, both of Readfield, Eldor, route 2, Fremont, and William, Manawa; two brothers, Henry Jarvis, Sr. and Anthony Jarvis, both of Bear Creek; one sister, Mrs. Jenny Krueger, Minneapolis; 23 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren and 29 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Arthur Schuelke, the one great-grandchild,

Readfield Man Dies From Burns

Believe He Dropped Match While Lighting Pipe

Richard Schuelke, 75, rural

Readfield, died about 4:55 p. m. Tuesday in New London of third degree burns covering 90 per cent of his body.

Waupaca Undersheriff Ben Pipkorn said Schuelke's clothing apparently was ignited by burning match which he dropped into his lap while attempting to light his pipe. The accident occurred at his home about 10 a. m. Tuesday.

The elderly man ran out of the house with his clothes blazing. Clarence Fraedrich,

Pine street, Weyauwega, a truck driver delivering oil at

the house, rolled him in the snow and smothered the fire.

Falls, and Adolph, in Ari-

zon; six grandchildren and

one great-grandchild.

Ferron's

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There's freshness and originality in these Fashion Park Stripes that compliment your good taste . . . and they are a perfect companion for the figure — slenderizing Fashion Park style lines. Here, gentlemen, is style backed by sound quality standards and presented in a manner befitting men who place a high value on their appearance. Right now is the right time to make your selection.

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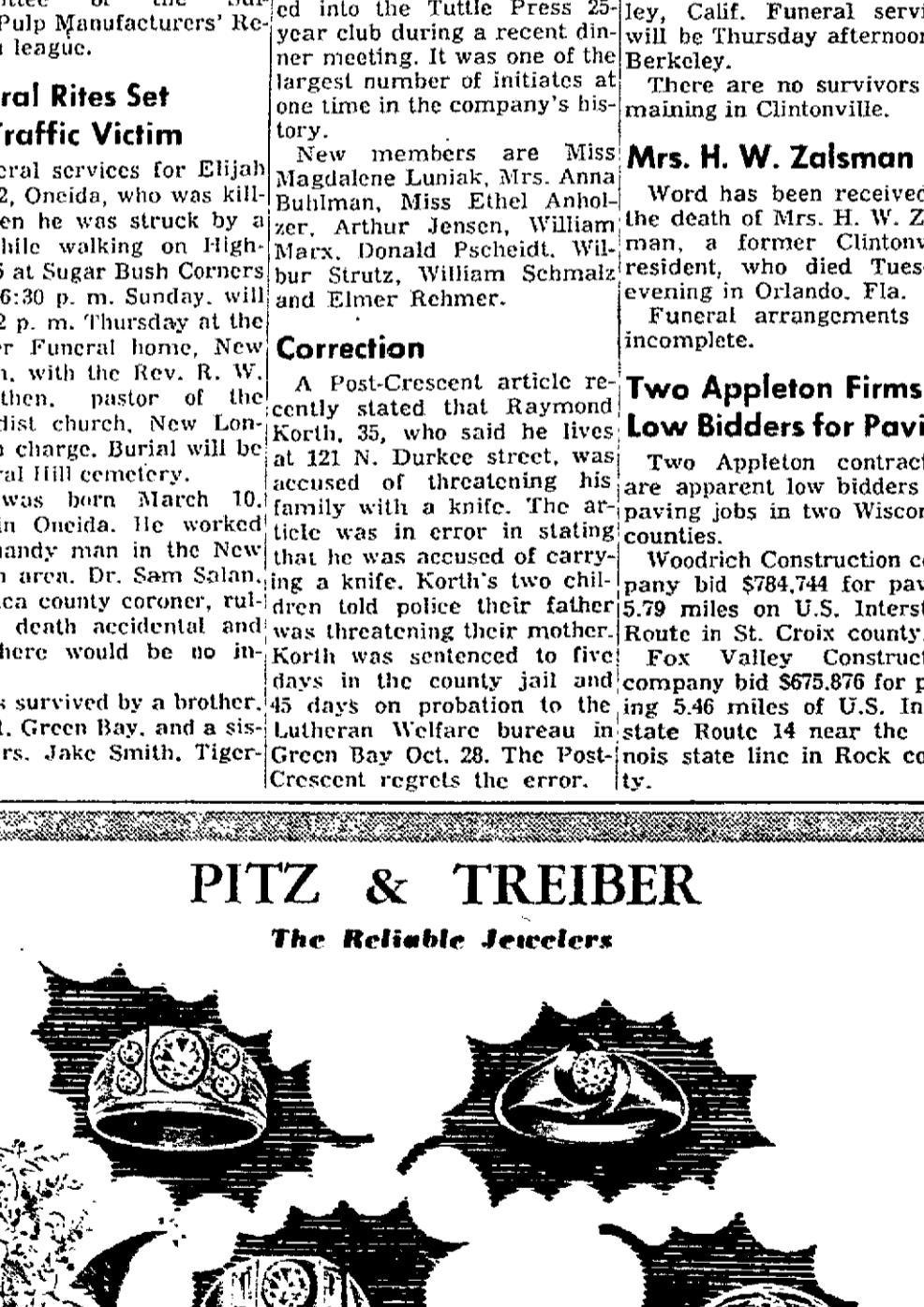
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Soviets Fail to Understand Meaning of American System

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York—Since Nikita Khrushchev has taken over the management of the Soviet state, he has faced the west with a series of crises, one following upon the other with breathless haste. He has demonstrated his skill not only Sokolsky by the speed with which he manages each crisis in different parts of the world but also by his ability to bring about divorce attitudes among Russia's opponents, thus engendering confusion in their ranks. Actually, Soviet Russia stays out of many of these situations, using her satellites.

This, thus far, is not appearing in the Berlin crisis. On this subject, Khrushchev finds the west united. In fact, he is faced by the dramatic success of De Gaulle in France and even more dramatic cooperation of France and West Germany. Whereas, Stalin, to a degree, found a means of stimulating a sharp division between the United States and Great Britain over the recognition of red China, Khrushchev now finds the United States and Great Britain closer together than they have ever been.

Curious Facade

Berlin presents a curious facade. West Berlin has grown back into a modern city, beautiful, prosperous, well-kept; East Berlin is a poverty-stricken, almost orientalized Soviet city. The inhabitants are the same people, often members of the same families. In the instance of West Berlin, all the artistry and skill which made Germany so great have returned; in the case of East Berlin, these seem to have been lost in the repressions of Soviet life.

Berlin has then become a

show-case, a show-case of contrasts. The result has been a constant and increasing migration of Germans from East to West Berlin.

Now, Khrushchev has given the United States, Great Britain and France a six months' ultimatum to get out of Berlin. It is true that he also offers to

Reds in Hungary Lay Plans for Party Congress

Budapest—Hungary's communist party is going to call its first full party congress since the 1956 revolt against Russia. It will be held in the second half of 1959.

More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend, representing more than 400,000 members. The last congress was held in 1954.

Plans for the congress were announced by party first Secretary Janos Kadar at a 3-day meeting of the central committee which ended Sunday. Nepszabadsag, the party newspaper, reported on the meeting today.

The committee accepted the 1959 economic plan and made decisions on farm policy. The decisions were not announced.

Agricultural matters have been causing some worry among Hungary's rulers. Leaders differ on how hard to push the collectivization of farms. This year's crop also was not up to expectations, largely due to unfavorable weather.

Many collectives broke up in the 1956 revolt. A start has been made on reorganizing them, but this has not gone too fast. The party has insisted, it says, on the "voluntary principle." No forcing of reluctant farmers into the collectives, as was done in Stalinist days.

5-Cent Fee for Agents Beaten By Board

Persons Issuing Game Licenses to Receive 4 Cents

A move to increase from 4 to 5 cents the commission retained by deputy county clerks issuing licenses under state fish and game laws was defeated by a voice vote of Outagamie county supervisors Tuesday. Appleton Supv. Desmond G. Schade offered the amendment to an executive committee resolution.

Schade said the agents must handle all the money, pick up the licenses and process a large amount of clerical work for the benefit of the county. He thought 5 cents would be more adequate for the work.

Business Advantage

Freedom Supv. Joseph Weyers said most of the agents take over the task strictly because of the business likely to come through handling licenses, Appleton Supv. Al C. Fischer joined Schade in voting against the 4-cent commission when the board approved it.

The county clerk again will appoint as many deputy clerks as necessary for handling licenses.

In other action, the board approved a highway committee request to retain George Lucas, a department employee, an additional year beyond the retirement age of 65. Also approved was a salary and classification table for employees at Riverview sanatorium.

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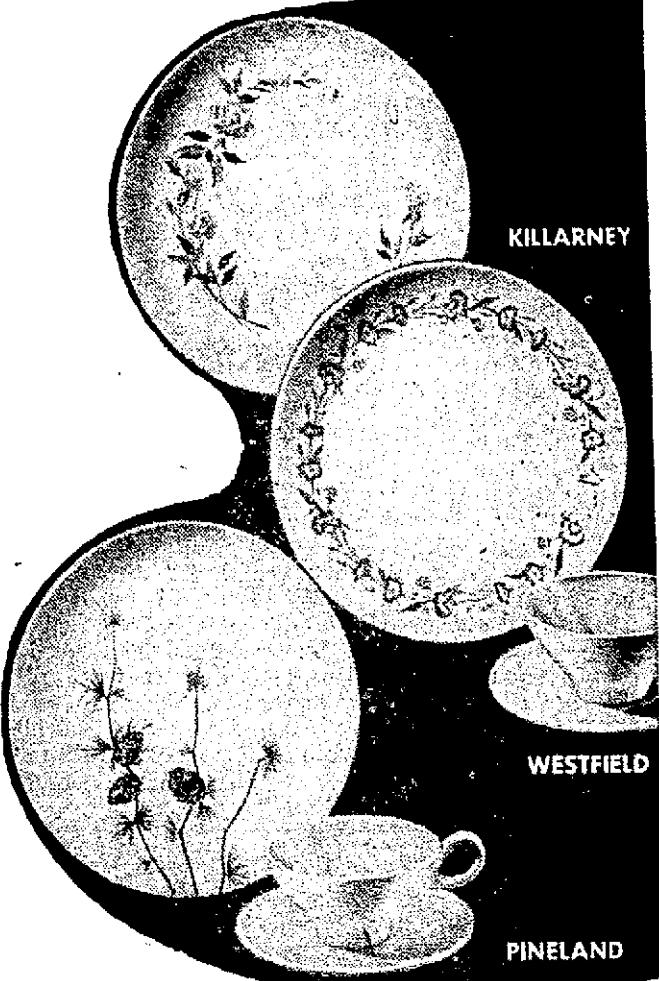
Eight each: dinner plate, sandwich plate, dessert-soup bowl, cup, saucer — plus platter, vegetable dish, 3-pc. sugar-creamer.

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Open Stock Value \$76.05

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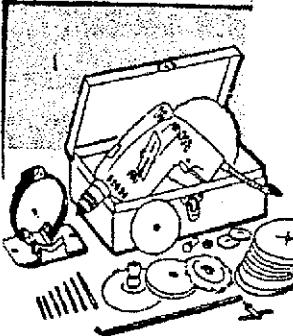
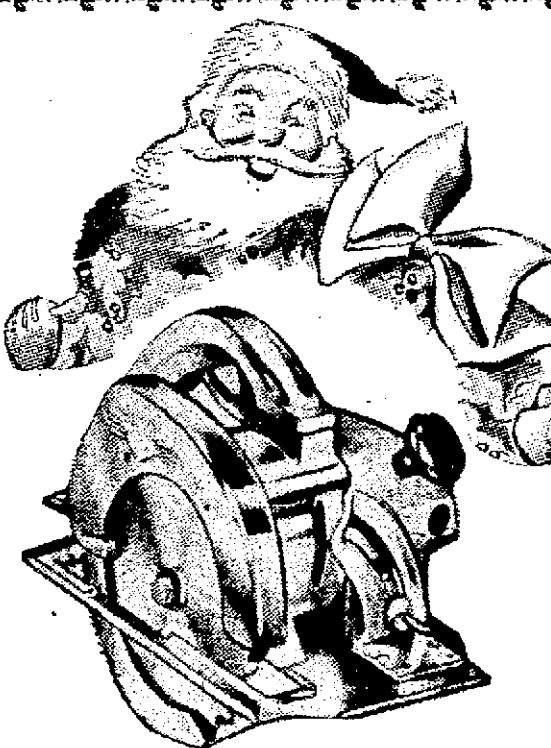


Ace 1/4 In. Drill Kit

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15.95

Super powered $\frac{1}{4}$ inch Ace Drill drives many $\frac{1}{4}$ inch drill accessories. Kit includes speed drill, 7 chrome alloy drill bits — $1/16$ to $1/4$ in., speed stand for mounting drill, grinding wheel, wire brush, cloth buffing wheel, 10 sanding discs, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wool polishing bonnet, paint stirrer, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch rubber backing plate all in handy metal carrying case!

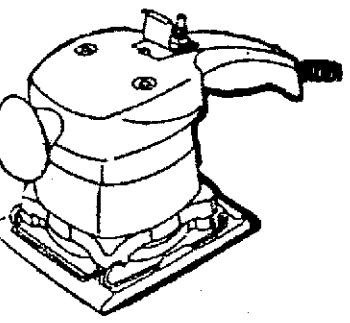


Ace Orbital Sander

Reg. 22.50

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Takes the work out of tough finishing jobs. Tackles it with 3450 powerful sanding strokes per minute! 115 volt, 60 cycle. One of the handiest tools in his home workshop!

Reg. 44.50 **37.50**

Ace 6 1/2 In. Portable Saw

Big $6\frac{1}{2}$ inch combination blade is powered by a $1\frac{1}{2}$ H.P. motor. Cuts 2×4 's at 45 degree angle. Has tilting arbor to 45 degrees with clear angle markings . . . ball and bronze bearings . . . new and efficient safety slip clutch that eliminates chances of kick-back and reduces the possibility of motor burn-outs! It's a must for his shop!



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Set of four tray tables 24 inches high . . . one has hinged support to form a handy storage rack! Alcohol and stain-resistant finish. Fold compactly. Grand gift at a grand saving!

Sunbeam Chrome Portable Mixer

Reg. 23.95 **16.99**

Beautiful styling . . . wonderful performance with a powerful motor and large beaters to do the heaviest mixing jobs. Exclusive thumb-tip push button beater ejectors . . . handy finger-tip speed control!

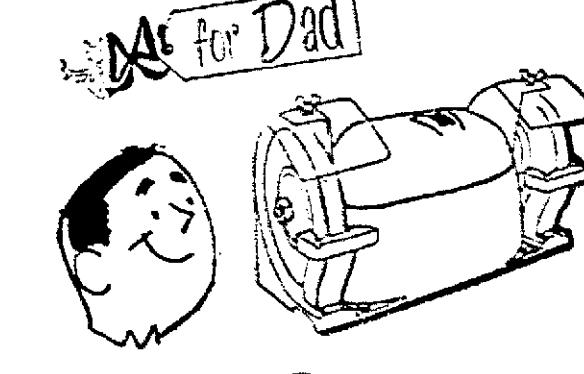
7.98

T.V. Tray Table Set

Reg.

9.95

7.98



Reg. 32.50

22.75

Ace Bench Grinder

$\frac{1}{4}$ H.P. bench grinder that polishes, buffs, sharpens. Large work area without interference from the motor housing. Sealed oilless bearings. So handy in his home workshop!

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Music Groups Plan Variety In Program

AHS Orchestra, Band, Chorus Will Give Christmas Concert

The annual Christmas concert by the three music groups at Appleton High school will be in the AHS auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

The program will include selections by the AHS orchestra under the direction of Russell Thorne who is new to the faculty this year.

Two well-known compositions and a contemporary suite will make up the orchestra's program. "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky will be the opening number with a narration by Barbara Casper.

"Pavane pour une Infante Defunte" by Maurice Ravel, a French composer of the 19th century, is another selection.

The "Bartok Suite" is the contemporary composition which has four parts to it, the "Peasant Song," "Slovakian Dancer," "Evening in the Country," and "Bread Dance."

Band, Chorus

Frank Cornella will direct the 37-piece concert band in four numbers. They are "Regal Procession," a concert march by Clifton Williams; "March Slave" by Tchaikovsky; "Solemn Pugue" by Williams; and "Christmas Festival" by LeRoy Anderson.

The AHS mixed chorus has selected well-known Christmas carols and religious songs for their part of the program. Directed by Lester Schulz, the group will sing "Go Tell It to the Mountains," an arrangement by Smith.



Post-Crescent Photo

Christmas Songs Fill the Air as members of the Appleton High school chorus prepare for the annual Yule concert to be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday at AHS auditorium. From left are Marvin Leary, Barbara Casper, Michael Towsley, Jean Ashman and Edward Sanders.

Predicts Big Payoff From Space Probes

Fort Worth, Texas.—Dr.

T. Keith Glennan, America's space chief, predicted yester-

day a huge payoff for the public from the billions of dollars to be invested in space probes.

Glennan, head of the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration, tagged the organization's job as "The business of exploring the solar system."

He forecast "A dozen such launches next year."

Glennan said in a Chamber of Commerce speech here last month.

They agreed the result was "A better understanding of each other's view point."

Both agreed the Army's lunar probe last week was a scientific success, but were not satisfied that the rocket went only a third of the way to the

moon.

"We can't be satisfied until we reach the objective," Glennan said.

He said satellites could gather more data faster to aid meteorologists.

Glennan said the payoff will be limitless for generations to come and added there will be

"very direct and immediate and solve them."

Earlier, at Austin, he met with senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas).

They agreed the result was

"A better understanding of each other's view point."

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"very direct and immediate and solve them."

Officer for Oneida Corner Turned Down

Committeemen Question Need Of More Control

There is no need for a traffic officer at Oneida street and Prospect avenue during peak traffic times, the public safety committee has decided.

Ald. Mrs. Stillings, at the last council meeting, asked for a policeman to direct traffic approximately between 4 and 5 p.m.

Committeemen said there probably are other intersections that need traffic control by policeman more than this one.

One committeeman said he doesn't believe the city needs

the steps proposed by Ald. Bogan either. Bogan has called

for adding a second eastbound

traffic lane on Prospect ave-

one side of W. Fourth street.

ue as it approaches Oneida street.

Other committee actions:

A ban on parking was recommended for the west side of N. Division street from the W. Packard street corner north to the first driveway, W. Packard motorists can't see southbound N. Division traffic, Traffic Sgt. John V. Gosch said.

Gosch agreed to check all stop signs for conformance with state law that requires them to be either seven feet above street grade, measured from the sign's bottom, or 4 feet, an alternate usually recommended for signs placed in rural areas. Mrs. Stillings has maintained signs are not at legal height.

A decision on changing traffic controls at the northeast corner of Memorial drive and Prospect avenue was put off until spring. The change, to permit young pedestrians to see the signs, means moving of a power pole, it was said, this can't be done with frost two to three feet in the ground.

Committee Chairman Ald. Schneider was authorized to talk with Ald. Groh about his request for a parking ban on

Memorial drive and to hold Ald. Mrs. Stillings said there is no longer a need for a policeman to direct traffic on W. Fourth street.

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent C14

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Sizes 3-14. Nylon Taffeta Ruffle Tiered Skirt. Nylon Tricot Bodice. Elasticized Underarm. Adjustable Shoulder Straps. White.

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Sizes S-M-L. Bulky Knit Orlon Cardigan

Rib Knit Neckband and Cuff. White

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\$1.98

Sizes 4-16. Fleece Back Cotton With Hood. Drawstring Neck Closure. Handwarmer Pockets. Rib Knit Cuffs. Colors: White, Red, Navy.

Infants' and Toddler
HOLIDAY DRESSES

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• Second Hand Wrist Luminous Dial

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Packers' Vainisi Says He's Confident Duncan, 2 Others Will Sign

Declares Hawkins Disturbed by Reports That He Won't Play for Bays

Green Bay — Jack Vainisi, chief talent scout for the Green Bay Packers, said Monday he is confident that Iowa quarterback Randy Duncan and the Packers' other two choices in the recent National Football League draft

will wear Green Bay uniforms next fall. He said there also had been some confusion as to what Duncan and halfback Alex Hawkins of South Carolina had told the press about their pro ball plans. The third Packer choice was quarterback Boyd Dowler of Colorado.

Because of NFL policy not to sign a draftee until his college eligibility is ended, Vainisi pointed out, he hadn't talked contract terms with the trio, but he had met with them.

'Absolutely Misquoted'

"Duncan told me several days prior to the draft that he would be happy to play with us," Vainisi said. "After the draft came reports that he wanted no part of us. He told me he never made any such statements. His father also told me he was absolutely misquoted in a report that he wanted Randy to be an attorney and not a pro football player. We promised Randy we won't make any overtures until we want to talk."

He added that so far as Duncan's desire to attend law school is concerned, something will be worked out for sure. Duncan will graduate next month and enter military service under the 6-month program.

Vainisi said Hawkins was "very disturbed about reports saying he wouldn't play for us."

"Certainly, he's been contacted by Canada—all the top draft picks were," Vainisi added. "I'm confident he'll be with us."

He said Dowler "was very pleased to be drafted by us but won't sign until June because he is out for track."

Bass Wins Major College 'Triple Crown'

COP Star Grabs Scoring, Rushing Yards Titles

New York — Dick Bass, College of the Pacific's hard-running halfback, amassed major college football's triple crown in 1958, winning the scoring title and the rushing and total yardage crowns.

Only two other members of the top 10 teams saw action last night. North Carolina State, No. 5, edged Clemson, 56-54, in an Atlantic Coast conference game and sixth-rated Tennessee whipped Wake Forest, 61-50, in a non-league affair.

Dan Englehardt's 15-foot jump shot with eight seconds

left gave North Carolina State its narrow verdict over Clemson. The Wolfpack came from behind to post its fourth triumph, scoring eight consecutive points in the final minutes as Clemson ran out of gas after leading 54-48.

St. Mary, ranked fourteenth, lost its first game after three wins. California nipped the Gaels, 57-55, for the Golden Bears' third straight success.

In other significant games, Texas A&M drubbed Sam Houston State, 81-54, with five starters hitting double figures; Jim McDonald tallied

20 points to power Bowling Green of Ohio to a 75-61 lac-

ing of Duquesne; Detroit with-

stood a late surge to nip Can-

ius, 77-75; and Washington

united, 23-12, over Centen-

ary. It was the Mountaineers' third conference success and

third-ninth in a row over a span of four seasons.

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Elvira Toepfer, Ray Bluth Grab 'World' Lead

Beat Defending
Champions in
Bowling Tourney

Chicago — (AP) — Ray Bluth of St. Louis and Elvira Toepfer of Detroit took over the top spots in the World Invitational Bowling tournament Tuesday night the hard way, beating the defending champions.

They were the targets of the 15 other finalists as firing resumed today in the second day of the finals in the Chicago coliseum.

Bluth, a sturdy, 30-year-old bowling proprietor, moved into the men's division leap by turning back Don Carter of St. Louis, winner of last year's title, in four games. He finished his chores for the day with a record of 13 wins and 3 losses.

Takes Lead

Mrs. Toepfer, former national women's doubles champion, advanced from twelfth place after her first match to the lead by winning six of her eight games, including two over Mrs. Marion Ladewig, of Grand Rapids, Mich., the 1957 champion.

Bluth won 13 games and averaged better than 218 to take a Petersen point lead of 2.27 over a former Texas kegler, Don Ellis, who now bowls out of Chicago.

Bluth, a member of the Budweiser national team champions from St. Louis and a former national doubles titleholder, finished his first 16 games with a Petersen point total of 82.49 while Ellis, formerly of Houston, had 80.22.

Elie Nonieck of Racine, slipped to sixteenth place Tuesday after the third round of action in the women's division.

Stockton, Calif. — Teddy Davis, 140, San Jose, Calif., outpointed Kid Javellana, 140, Philippines, 10.

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**Colts' Marching Song
Included on Baltimore
Symphony's Program**

Baltimore — (AP) — The marching song of the Baltimore Colts, a familiar tune in these parts, will be played in an unfamiliar setting Saturday night.

The Baltimore Symphony orchestra has included the song on its "Music for the Theater" program in the Lyric theater.

Skitch Henderson, who will appear as guest conductor, agreed with the orchestra's suggestion to honor the Colts, Western conference champions of the National Football league.

**Webb Stops
Downes in 8th**

**10,000 Watch
Exciting Bout
In London**

London — (AP) — Middleweight contender "Spider" Webb today offered British champion Terry Downes a return bout "any time the money's right" and said he was ready to take on any other middleweight who wants to get into the ring with him.

The offer, made after the 27-year-old Chicago fighter had stopped Downes in eight rounds of a rugged, bloody battle, pointedly excluded world champion Ray Robinson.

Webb, third-ranked contender for Robinson's title, claims that Ray doesn't want to get into the ring.

Eyes Puffed

Referee Eugene Webb stopped Tuesday night's bout after eight rounds of action that had 10,000 fans roaring in excitement all the way. Blood was pouring from cuts above both of 22-year-old Downes' eyes and they were puffed, almost closed. Downes, who learned his persistent, swarming style of fighting in amateur bouts in America, immediately demanded a return bout.

"I'm ready to come back and give you a return any time—if the money's right," Webb told him.

Carl Nelson, the American's trainer, added:

"Webb will fight any middleweight who wants to go into the ring against him, if a purpose is waiting, and that includes a return against Downes—if Downes really wants another go."

Webb weighed 158½ pounds and Downes 159.



Cincinnati's All-America scoring star Oscar Robertson shows one way that he solves a foe's defense during a recent game against NYU in Madison Square garden. Here he starts to dribble between Art Loche, left and Al Barden, stops abruptly, and, with the de-

fenders caught off balance, he has plenty of room for his 1-handed set shot that produced two of his 45 points during the evening.

AP Wirephoto

Packers Must Regain Their Big-Time Vigor, Know-How

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to give a team a break." We fervently hope the Packer board doesn't adhere to that philosophy—though some thinks this appears to be the case. "Being" in the league shouldn't be an end in itself—it's the "doing" that counts. What kind of pride can any Wisconsinite, current or former, take in the Packer team that quit in the 56-thing at Baltimore? And, about the time the Packers gifted the 49ers with 4 first-period TDs, even the sturdiest Badger-stater might have been tempted to claim he was really from Rhode Island. Yes, the Packers can be a tremendous advertisement for the state and potentially give us the chance of seeing the world's best football played in our own neighborhood. But, this can only be accomplished if the Packers regain their big-time vigor, vitality and know-how. Being a doormat—even a major league doormat—is no particularly laudable goal.

* * *

It's too bad TV quiz shows have fallen like flies. A sure stumper for even a Van Doren would be: For what purpose do the Packers make their annual season-end trip to the West coast? Obviously, they don't go to play football! They have lost 16 of their last 17 games on the coast. And, seven times in their last nine excursions there, they have permitted the happy hosts to run up point totals in the 40s and 50s.

Not the least significant thing about the Appleton Terrors' surprising performance last Friday was their ability to win in the face of a flagrant lack of backing. For the second straight game, Appletonians were guilty of being fair-weather fans. From the tournament glory days of March, 1956, through the Kimberly game of November, 1958, places to sit or stand were at a premium at Terror games. It figured to continue that way. In fact, at the outset of this season, AHS officials announced no children's tickets would be sold because of anticipated space problems. The season-opening waxing by Kimberly changed all that. A comparatively small crowd watched the Menasha game, and despite the fact that the Terrors carried the Jays into overtime, the absenteers were again legion at the Central game. The importance of home crowds is recognized even in pro sports, in which seasoned 20 and 30 year old athletes perform. How much more important, then, is support to impressionable prepsters? No one knows how the Terrors will fare in the tough Valley race despite an encouraging start. But, win or lose, we wonder if the fans will get "back on the job" or be content with a reputation for supporting only a sure fire winner.

* * *

Heard in the Post-Crescent office: Can't imagine why Randy Duncan is worrying about when he can work on his law degree if he plays pro ball. He'll have lots of time to study when the Packer defensive unit is playing.

* * *

According to this week's issue of The Sporting News, the Fox Cities Foxes will be playing in the Western league next season—not the 3-I. That is, President Hal Totten is expected to urge adoption of the new name for the Class B 3-I circuit as soon as the "Western" officially disbands. Wonder how the unpredictable Hal can explain this change of opinion. Last year, when there were as many W's and M's in the league as I's, he said the Three-I designation had to be kept because of its rich tradition and "name" value.

* * *

"Bud" Jentz Powers 613 Dee Tesmer Jolts 544 for Laurels In Cigaret Loop

"Bud" Jentz created a 613 threesome to lead kegling in the Cigaret Couples league at Hahn's over the weekend. He detonated a 246 for the Marlboro.

The Chesterfields (15-6) share first place with the Hahn's over the weekend. Dee Tesmer copped

featuring Merle Behnke's clothes was the hon-

or aggregate in Hahn's Apple-

ton Lutheran loop. Alko (26-12) owns a 2-line lead.

Ted Heinritz slapped a 563 in Hahn's Brotherhood loop for first place Huesman insurance (27-13).

CIGARET:

• Mike Court 244, 532, Earl Soule 223,

500, Wayne Lemberger 566; Dick

Eric 560

LUTHERAN:

Gene Kostzke 352.

Vic Hellestad 352.

College Basketball

West. Virginia 58 The Citadel 61

N. C. State 55 Clemson 54

Tennessee 54 W. Virginia 50

Arkansas 52 Wisconsin 52

Connecticut 27 New Hampshire 46

Boston 78 Northeastern 37

Louisiana St. 57 Arkansas 58

Washington No. 54 Centenary 54

Michigan 54 W. Michigan 52

Detroit 77 Canisius 73

Texas A and M 51 Sam Houston St. 54

California 57 St. Mary (Calif) 55

Santa Clara 72 Chico St. 39

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Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent D3

Dillon Shows Versatility In 'New' Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

passes for 266 yards and four touchdowns—chiefly by sticking clear of Dillon. The tackling also fell off, leading to seven 49er TDs.

San Francisco scored on strikes of 48 yards in 3 plays, 56 in 5, 10 in 1, 53 in 5, 83 in 9, 80 in 1 and 50 in 10. Thus, in seven touchdown marches, the 49ers moved 380 yards in 34 plays—an average of 11.1 yards each touchdown-drive play.

Special Work

Coach Ray McLean plans to give the defenders special work this week in preparation

for the Rams' explosive at-

tack. The battle is set in the

Coliseum Sunday.

McLean may start Dan Currie, mostly a line backer, at

side his parents in a hilltop

defensive end. "He did good,"

McLean said after viewing the

pictures and Defensive Coach

Speaker, 70, died Monday of

Ray Richards added: "he cer-

tainly covered well on the roll-

30 miles west of this central

Texas town he called home

Services are scheduled for wide

11:30 a.m. Thursday at the

Wolfe Funeral chapel here.

Big Dan has had some diffi-

culty with the outside line-

backer spot and he could find

his future as a defensive end

Vargas, 190, Richmond, Calif., stopped young Jacking linebacker. That 3-point

stance makes it hard to see by

Rogers, 134, Chicago, 10.

everything — not like line-

backer where everything's in

front of you," Currie said.

Dan also understudies Jim

Ringo.

Currie is one of at least

three rookies who will start

Sunday. The other two are

Jim Taylor, who gained 137

yards against the 49ers, and

Oil Firm Has Emergency Control Site

In Event of Attack, Company Would Move Staff From City

Civil defense planning for the Esso Standard Oil company includes an alternate control center for coordinating the company's oil movements throughout the world. The center is about 30 miles from New York City. Kenneth E. Yandell, the firm's security director, said Tuesday.

He was speaking to about 160 industrialists at the 1-day industrial survival meeting at North Shore Golf club. Attending the meeting were 77 men from Appleton, 45 from Neenah and Menasha, 13 from Kaukauna, 13 from Green Bay, 10 from Oshkosh, two from Milwaukee and a national chamber of commerce representative from Washington, D.C.

"Our planning started from a consideration of what would happen if our New York office were knocked out. Our coordinating facilities there would be out and oil in transit from South America, for instance, would have to be scheduled somehow. We drew up an emergency plan in 1950 and 1951," Yandell explained.

Site Equipment

Our site west of New York includes facilities for records, living quarters and communications, he commented. Field services of the company are instructed to operate on their own until the coordinating

ing office again functions, Yandell said.

Executive personnel of the company are assigned to the alternate center three deep. If world conditions worsen, the executives are rotated between the center and the New York office, he said.

The company has set up 16 reporting centers — 7 in employees' home — for its 4,000 workers in the New York area to report in after an emergency, Yandell commented.

At the alternate coordinating center, microfilmed records are stored and an emergency staff is maintained.

The center is guarded round the clock and a well provides water. Food to feed 100 people four days is stored in the center and a catering service has made arrangements to feed personnel staffing the center, Yandell said.

Why Worry?

"You haven't had a chance to worry about this stuff —

you aren't as close as we are — day night found the defendant not insane.

In capsule form, their report stated "the defendant is closed to the north pole and the bombing route over it not insane and that he was New York is difficult or impossible to evacuate and may — of his act both at the present time and at the time with a short warning time," act was committed."

The psychiatric report concluded that Bucher "knows foolproof, but 'it's the least right from wrong and is able to do, I don't have to, to adhere to the right if he wants to do so.' The psychiatrists also stated the defendant should be able to assist no one will. Standard Oil is not the only company doing court proceedings.

Pleads Innocent To Traffic Charge

Richard A. Gehrk, 61, New London, pleaded innocent in municipal court Tuesday to failure to yield the right-of-way.

He posted \$18.95 bond. Trial

was set June 1.

Bucher Bound Over for Trial In Slaying

Psychiatrists Say Youth Who Killed Stepfather Is Sane

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Kenneth O. Bucher, 19, was bound over to the present term of circuit court today on a first degree murder charge in connection with the gun death of his stepfather, Elmer L. (Duke) McAllister, in a cafe Nov. 28.

Municipal Judge Donald W. Gleason ordered the move in municipal court this morning after two psychiatrists Tues-

day night found the defendant

not insane.

In capsule form, their report stated "the defendant is closed to the north pole and the bombing route over it not insane and that he was New York is difficult or im-

possible to evacuate and may — of his act both at the present time and at the time with a short warning time," act was committed."

The psychiatric report concluded that Bucher "knows foolproof, but 'it's the least right from wrong and is able to do, I don't have to, to adhere to the right if he wants to do so.' The psychiatrists also stated the defendant should be able to assist no one will. Standard Oil is not the only company doing court proceedings.

Waives Hearing

Upon hearing the psychiatrists' report, Atty. John Duffy, representing Bucher, waived preliminary hearing on behalf of his client.

Bucher then was returned to the county jail pending filing of information before Judge DuQuaine. His plea will be entered when the information is filed.

The shooting of McAllister,

57, took place in the kitchen



Julian H. Rowe, 1512 N.

Drew street, has been ap-

pointed chairman of the

1950 Knights of Pythias

home show to be held March

12 through 15 at the Ap-

leton armory.

There is a place for industry in local civil defense planning and there should be an industrial coordinator on any civil defense organization staff, Albert Swing, deputy federal civil defense industrial coordinator, told the 1-day industrial survival conference Tuesday.

Industry has the greatest single impact on any community and an industrial coordinator can do two things — represent industries' interests to the community and take the community's interests and de-

sires back to industry, he explained.

"If you have a well-organized plan in your shop, it gets to employees. This means something to them, and civil defense means something to them.

Company Influence

"A civil defense director can yell all day about civil defense and not get any where, but a company can play a definite and helpful part in civil defense," Swing declared.

Swing advised the 160 industrial leaders to appoint someone civil defense coordinator in their plants — someone who can make plans to protect workers (or customers in retail stores) in the event of emergency.

Some location for a possible shelter from fallout should be a part of the plan, he explained. "In the event of an attack, the real estate blown up would be negligible compared to the fallout drifting everywhere. A shelter should provide water, ventilation and

some arrangements for feeding," Swing asserted.

The coordinator should study a plant's weaknesses and hazards in order to determine where extra help might be needed in an emergency, he explained.

Swing urged industries to make up showing where essential equipment is located.

Plant plans ought to include some method of damage assessment and a traffic control plan which must mesh with the local civil defense plans in order to operate effectively, Swing stated. Mutual aid agreements with companies in similar areas and businesses are often useful, he advised.

Swing urged that companies get their plan written down and available to employees. The plan ought to be simplified, so everyone understands and knows it, he said.

Training Essential

Training and assigning workers is essential, Swing said, with occasional dry runs to make sure everyone knows their job. First aid, fire fighting and rescue teams are all

essential to protection of a plant and a floor plan should

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent D4

Construction Ending Along 41 Overpasses

Final construction work of this season will wind up in the next week along Highway 41, LeRoy Empey, Green Bay Highway division engineer, says.

The overpass at Highway 21

be made up showing where essential equipment is located.

Plant plans ought to include some method of damage assessment and a traffic control plan which must mesh with the local civil defense plans in order to operate effectively, Swing stated. Mutual aid agreements with companies in similar areas and businesses are often useful, he advised.

Swing urged that companies get their plan written down and available to employees. The plan ought to be simplified, so everyone understands and knows it, he said.

south of Lake Butte des Morts probably will be opened to traffic Thursday morning and Highway 10 overhead west of Appleton sometime next week. The approaches to the overpasses will be graveled and treated with chloride to reduce the dust, Empey said.

Ordinarily, the overpasses are opened in the morning for a full day of operation so any necessary work can be done as traffic discloses it, Empey said. The bitter cold has slowed work and the 21 overpass could open a day late, he added.

The gravel approaches will require nearly daily maintenance, and the state considers speed of traffic and safety aspect of the overpasses such that it justifies opening the overpasses, Empey explained.

The overpass at Highway 110 is open and after the 10 overpass opens, work will cease until paving scheduled

for next spring begins, he added.

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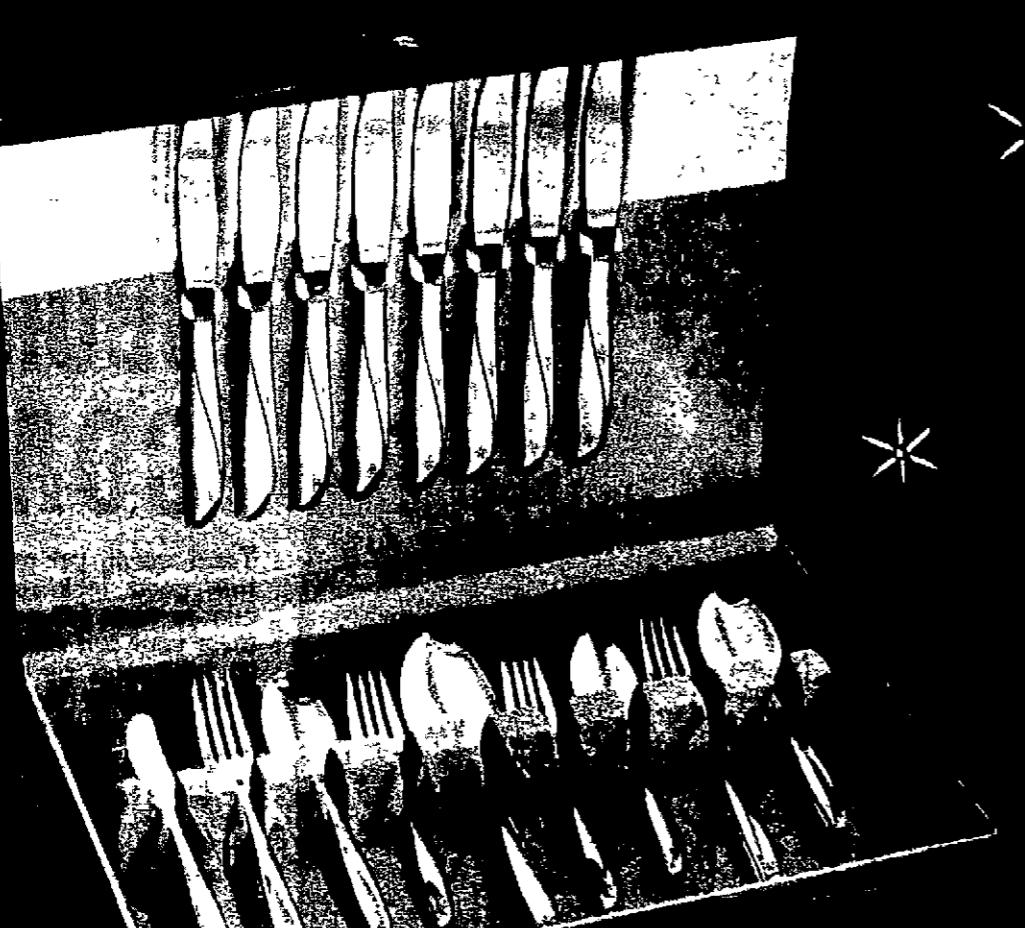
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Each Chest contains 52 pieces of exquisite new "TWIN STAR" Stainless . . . 8 six-piece place settings and 4 serving spoons. Each place setting consists of hollow handle knife, dinner fork, salad fork, teaspoon, dessert spoon (oval soup), and butter spreader.

★ A graceful and elegant pattern by famous Oneida Community Silversmiths, craftsmen of quality tableware for generations.

★ Made of the finest solid stainless steel — gleaming lifetime stainless.

★ Keeps its rich, mirror-lustre — without polishing through years of daily use.

★ Lovely for any occasion — lends beauty and distinction to any table setting.

IT'S SO EASY TO ENTER!

Just tell why you're glad new "TWIN STAR" Stainless tableware is being added to the Betty Crocker Coupon Plan . . . and you may win enough "TWIN STAR" Stainless to set your entire table. Enter Gold Medal's "TWIN STAR" Contest now!

Bake it Better with GOLD MEDAL the "Kitchen-tested" Flour

JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1 On a sheet of paper in 8x11 and 9x12, complete the statement "I am glad new 'TWIN STAR' Stainless is being added to the Betty Crocker Coupon Plan . . . because . . ." Add your name and address and the name and address of your local Gold Medal Flour dealer. Mail the entry to: Gold Medal Flour Company, 220 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis 2, Minnesota.

2 Send as many entries as you like. Each entry must be original. All entries can be accepted. All entries must be postmarked no later than November 25, 1958 and must be received by January 22, 1959.

3 Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, originality and originality. The judges' decision is final. The date of the contest is November 25, 1958 and the date of the drawing is January 22, 1959.

4 Contest is open to all persons 18 years of age or older. Gold Medal Flour employees, their agents and their relatives are not eligible to enter.

5 The Gold Medal "TWIN STAR" Contest is limited to the state of Wisconsin, the state of Minnesota, the state of Iowa, the state of Michigan, the state of Illinois, the state of Indiana, the state of Ohio, the state of West Virginia, the state of Kentucky, the state of Tennessee, the state of North Carolina, the state of South Carolina, the state of Georgia, the state of Florida, the state of Mississippi, the state of Louisiana, the state of Texas, the state of Oklahoma, the state of Kansas, the state of Nebraska, the state of Wyoming, the state of Colorado, the state of New Mexico, the state of Arizona, the state of Nevada, the state of Montana, the state of Idaho, the state of Washington, the state of Oregon, the state of Alaska, the state of Hawaii, the state of Michigan, the state of Wisconsin, the state of Minnesota, the state of Iowa, the state of Illinois, the state of Indiana, the state of Ohio, the state of Kentucky, the state of Tennessee, the state of North Carolina, the 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UAR Sees Both West, Communists Against It

Co-Founder of Republic Says There's Difference Between Reds and Kremlin

BY JOSEPH ALSOP
Cairo, Egypt — One of the most curious conversations in this reporter's sadly long experience is doubly worth recording, just because it was so very curious and also because it was revealing. The circumstances themselves were curious, to begin with; for Akram Hourani, co-founder of the United Arab Republic and one of the cleverest men in the Arab world, has changed a good deal lately. When he was the most powerful man in Syria, Hourani received one in a squalid office and talked with great fire and frankness.

Now that he is vice president of the new Syrian-Egyptian Republic he helped to found, Hourani has an office that verges on the pompous, but the fire of the man has been somehow extinguished. Possibly this lack of fire is traceable to the fact that he now has "planning functions only" without executive power.

He was asked about the new situation in Baghdad, where the communists have roundly defeated Hourani's own former party, the Baath, and have thus blocked the drive for union now with Egypt. At first he grandly proclaimed that "all Arabs must rejoice" because the Iraqis have thrown off the "yoke" of the hated Nuri Pasha. But then another question was put to him:

Getting Together
"But what if Nuri, whom you say belonged to Britain, is merely replaced by another Nuri belonging to the Kremlin?"

"The east and west are getting together on problems of the Arab lands," he answered with apparent irrelevance but with a flash of the old fire. "The communist party and the western powers now seem to have an understanding. Both work to block our movement of Arab union."

He was reminded of an earlier conversation, in the old Syrian days. Then Hourani was cooperating with the communists himself, and he then explained that this was safe to do, because the communists were also "good Arab nationalists." "Oh," he replied, "that was entirely temporary." But, "now the communists and the west agree on certain points, which are against the Arabs, they join in fighting the movement of Arab unity."

"I do not think the communists will win in the end," Akram Hourani continued. "Or at least I hope they won't because I believe the Iraqi people like all Arabs want independence and union. We are against all foreign interference of whatever sort. Interferences may differ in character, but they are the same in purpose."

The suggestion was put forward that nothing was more surprising than the silence in the Arab world about this new communist interference in Iraq, which was so much more seriously menacing to Arab independence than the old, weak British influence of the past. The first reply was a repetition of the argument that it was all the fault of the west anyway, because of the Baghdad pact.

People Will Decide
"As a result, there is a communist tendency in Iraq," Hourani continued. "But there is also a strong Arab tendency, and the Iraqi people will decide."

"But if the Arabs so bitterly attacked the old interference by the British, why is there no attack on this new interference by the communists, which is really an interference by the Soviets?" he was asked.

"Do you want us to attack Russia?" was the visibly surprised reply. "There is a difference between Russia and the communist party."

It was a revealing conversation for two reasons. The idea that the western powers are now promoting a communist's triumph in the Arab court, for the sole purpose of frustrating "legitimate Arab aspirations," is genuinely held here by serious persons on the highest level of government. And besides this interesting idea, the conversation also revealed a good deal about the probable local re-

School Inspection Report Scheduled For Monday Night

Replacement of the electrical switchboard and wiring in the Edison school auditorium will be sought by Fire Chief Paul Neumann as a result of his special inspection of the city's schools.

Neumann told the council's public safety committee the electrical facilities in the auditorium are hazards be-

cause of their age.

His report was a brief preliminary to an itemized review of everything he found in all city schools. He will present the report to the committee at a special meeting Monday night.

Neumann's final report — especially the sections calling for fire escapes at Columbus and McKinley schools — will be forwarded by the committee to the board of education.

The fire department in-

Supervisors Say Inspection Of Sanatorium 'Good Thing'

A possible inspection of Riverview sanatorium by state building Inspector Willard Van Handel was looked upon as a "good thing" by county board supervisors Tuesday.

Bovina Supv. Ervin Conradt

made a motion that the public

property and insurance com-

mittee meet with sanatorium

officials to discuss what an

inspection might mean. The

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

motion later was withdrawn because some supervisors feared it might create an impression that "something was" the building inspector can in-

law. Supv. Sylvester Esler said wrong at the san."

The discussion developed on the matter of using the sanatorium for housing the aged. "But what can we do?" he asked. "So far as we

Board Chairman Alvin Fulmer said the county has a let-

ter from the state assuring itments."

JUST ARRIVED... carloads of sun-packed Citrus FRUITS at RED OWL!

ORANGES
CALIFORNIA NAVAEL (163 SIZE) **29¢** FLORIDA (252 SIZE) **35¢**
DOZ. DOZ.
FLAVORFUL, HEALTHFUL (210 SIZE)
TANGERINES DOZ. **19¢**
TANGELOS (120 TO 130 SIZES) **6 FOR 29¢**
PRICES EFFECTIVE:
All Fox Cities RED OWL STORES

LEMONS
6 (150) SIZE FOR **23¢**
CITRUS SALE!
Sunshine in every shape and size!
FLORIDA (Reg. or Pink)
GRAPEFRUIT
(96 size) **2⁷9** MEDIUM **6 FOR 39¢**
1/2 BOX **2⁷9** MEDIUM **6 FOR 39¢**
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT
REG. or PINK (112 size) **10 FOR 49¢** LARGE (64 size) **3 FOR 35¢**
INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT
Your choice of strictly fresh, rich & juicy

ROUND Steaks

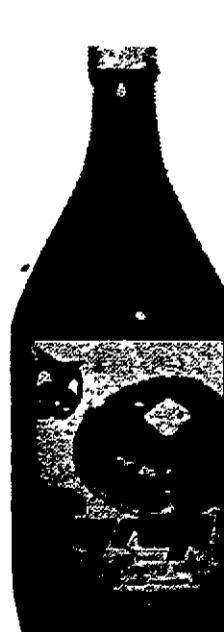
U.S. CHOICE
RED OWL
INSURED
(Blue Label)

75¢ ECONOMY
RED OWL
(Red Label)
LB. **69¢** LB.

PICNICS SMOKED (ARMOUR'S STAR, FULLY COOKED)
OSCAR MAYER

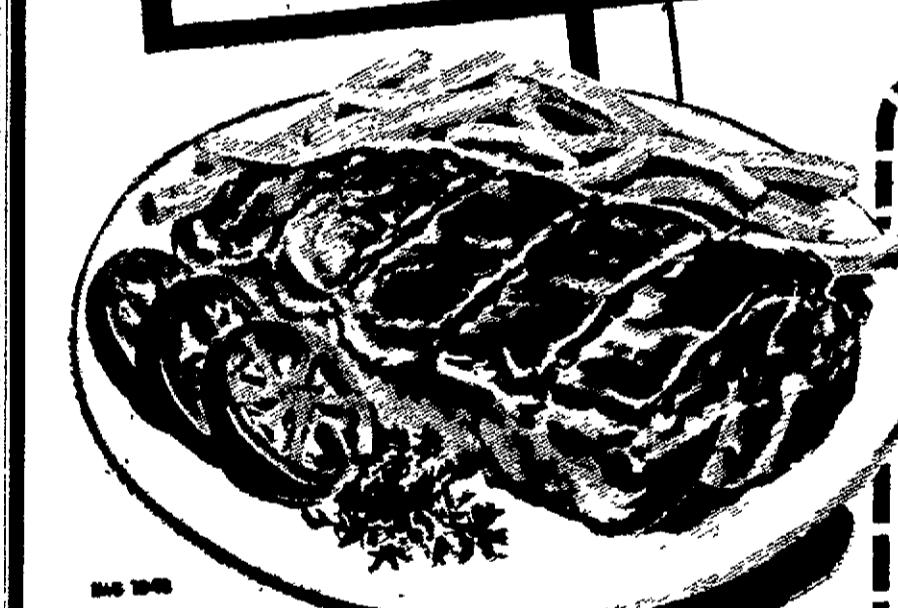
FARMDALE SLICED BACON 1-LB. CELLO **45¢** SMOKIE LINKS 12-OZ. CELLO **59¢**

Introducing... RED OWL'S... TRY IT & YOU'LL CRAVE FOR MORE!
CANE & MAPLE Syrup 24-OZ. BOT. **49¢**



MORTON'S—Salsbury Steak, Beef, Chicken, Meat Loaf, or Turkey
DINNERS FROZEN 11-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
HARVEST QUEEN (REG. or Drip Grind)
COFFEE 1-1/2 CUP. CAN **75¢**
RED OWL REGULAR or GOLDEN
MIXO 3-LB. CAN **75¢**
FARMDALE—Von., Choc., Straw., or Holiday Frost
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **75¢**
CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA (Green Label) CRANK STYLE
TUNA FISH 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **31¢**
COLGATE'S with FREE LUSTRE CREAM LIQUID SHAMPOO
TOOTHPASTE Economy Size Tube **69¢**
RED OWL DETERGENT
WASH You'll get wonderful results! 1-1/2 OZ. PKG. **27¢** GIANT PKG. **65¢**
RED OWL DETERGENT
DISH LIQUID 12-OZ. CAN **29¢** 22-OZ. CAN **55¢**

RED OWL BUTTERMILK
PANCAKE MIX 3-LB. BAG **39¢**
RED OWL STRAW, RASP. or BLACK RASP.
PRESERVES 3 12-OZ. JARS **85¢**
CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE 5 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
SHAMROCK
APPLE SAUCE 8 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
TABLE TOPS FROZEN
GRAPE JUICE 6 6-OZ. CANS **79¢**
CAL-FAME PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
DRINK A real treat! 45-OZ. CAN **29¢**



MORTON'S—Salsbury Steak, Beef, Chicken, Meat Loaf, or Turkey
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Red Owl

...Welcome Home Frenchie!
THE FRENCH'S ARE DUE BACK FROM THEIR TRIP TO MARS SOMETIME THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11th

To Place a Want-Ad

Dial 3-4411



Auto Window Scrapers Bearing the slogan "See Christmas Clearly—Use This" are being distributed by Mutual Service Insurance companies through the Appleton Police department. Policeman John Van Bommel watches while James E. Hamister, Appleton, puts his scraper to use.

The Investor

Woman Wants to Mortgage House To Buy Stocks; Doyle Disagrees

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. We are in our middle fifties and my husband is planning to retire in 5 to 10 years. We own our \$40,000 home free and clear and have a \$5,000 cash savings reserve. Over the years, my husband has built up an investment portfolio of 40 to 50 shares each of American Telephone and Telegraph, General Motors, General Electric, Socony Mobil, U.S. Steel and American Express, 200 General Foods and 400 Avon Products. The latter method could get you in a heap of financial trouble.

I have suggested to my husband that we mortgage the house for \$10,000 or \$15,000 and buy more stock. I feel that we could pay off the mortgage with the profits on speculation and grief. That's the stock by the time he requirements are now 90 per cent—meaning that a buyer has to put up 90 cents on this, claiming that our home

is the foundation of our security. He also says that the stock we now own and our house will protect us against inflation.

What is your opinion? Your husband wins this argument, as far as I'm concerned. The two reasons he gives are mighty good ones, and clear of all debt.

I'll offer a few more. Well Rounded Those stocks he has purchased in the past give you two nicely rounded investments. You say he has bought

This is the wrong time of life to start doing any speculating, anyway. The closer you get to retirement, the further you should move from anything remotely risky.

Reinvest Dividends You are evidently in a position where you can afford to buy stocks gradually and dumping \$10,000 or \$15,000 to invest. So, reinvest your American Express, 200 General Foods and 400 Avon Products. The latter method could get stocks with what additional savings you put away. But

Borrowing money to buy stocks is always dangerous—and buy more stock. I feel even for professional market operators. It can lead to wild margin requirements are now 90 per cent—meaning that a buyer has to put up 90 cents on this, claiming that our home

forget about going too far into hock.

Q. I am 38, single, earn \$6,000 a year and have \$2,000 in the bank. I bought some stocks last April and sold them at a profit in October. I assumed that the stock market was due for a drop

one of the reasons margin requirements are now 90 per cent—meaning that a buyer has to put up 90 cents on this, claiming that our home

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Share Prices Edge Higher

Advances Made on Broad Front on New York Exchange

New York—Blue chips joined speculative issues in a broad but moderate stock market advance early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Pivotal issues rose fractions to a point or so. Some wider moves were made by secondary stocks.

Industrials went ahead as steels, copper, oils, chemicals, drugs, electronics as well as most aircrafts and rails showed plus signs.

The market was higher from the start and kept improving.

The economic background looked favorable to Wall Street. An upturn in capital spending and forecasts of continued business recovery bolstered sentiment.

Thiokol, the rocket-fuel stock which has risen sensational on the American Stock Exchange, was admitted to trading on the Big Board. The stock hit a record high, gaining $\frac{1}{2}$ on opening trades. About a 2-point net gain was held.

General Precision rose about two, International Business Machines a dozen points or so.

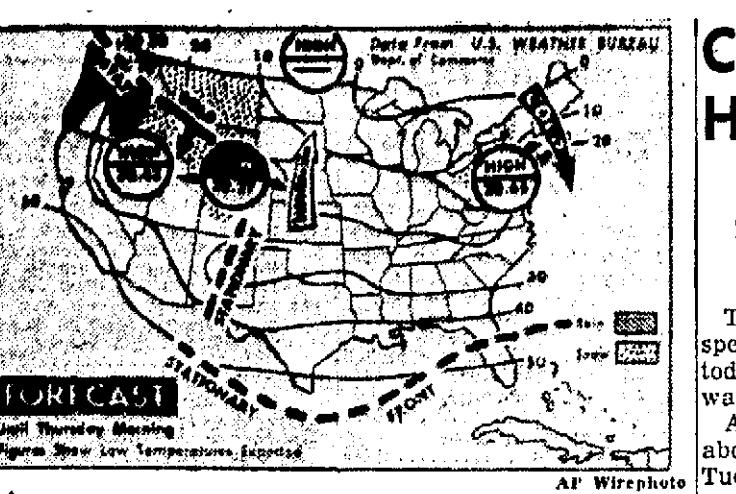
Jones & Laughlin's jumped more than a point. Other steels with gains of about a point included Republic, U.S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet.

American Motors spurted more than a point.

U.S. government bonds were firm.

Man Sent to Waupun Turned Himself In

Wilfred H. Gantner, who Tuesday was sentenced to Waupun for a year after his



Continued Cold Weather is expected tonight along the east coast with snow flurries in the lower lakes region. It will be warmer in most of the plains states and in the Mississippi valley. In the northwest there will be rain along the Pacific coast, snow or freezing rain in the north plateau region and snow and snow flurries in the northern Rockies.

Expand Extension Committee From 5 to 7 Members

The special county board committee created to study establishment of a University of Wisconsin extension in Outagamie county will be expanded from five to seven members.

Chairman Alvin Fulcer did

probation was revoked for burglary, gave himself up after talking things over with his wife, it was learned today.

Gantner, who also had been sentenced to jail under the Huber law for possession of burglary tools, walked away from the jail last April. He disappeared, but recently telephoned his wife from out of town. He then met her at her home and she persuaded him to give himself up, family caseworkers said.

not fill the appointments immediately.

Currently serving on the study group are Appleton Third Ward Supv. Joseph Cummings, Appleton Fourteenth Ward Supv. Philip Retson, Kaukauna Fifth Ward Supv. Russell DeLahunt, Seymour First Ward Supv. Thomas Duffey, Sr., and town of Kaukauna Supv. Peter Farrell.

DeLahunt, who answered questions from the floor about intent of the resolution, said it was designed to give the committee a broader consensus. He said he hoped the new appointments would be men from rural areas, although the resolution contained no special instruction along that line.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee—Hogs estimated 1,000; steady; U. S. No. 1 & 2 butchers only, 180-220 lbs 18.50-19.00; 230-280 lbs 16.75-18.50; 170-180 lbs 17.75-18.75; sows No. 1 & 2 only, 325 lbs and down 15.25-16.00; 350-400 lbs 14.50-15.75; 425-550 lbs 13.00-14.75; stags 9.00-11.00; boars 4.00-5.00.

Cattle estimated 800; Tuesday's cow market steady; cappers and cutters 13.50-17.50; utility cows 17.50-18.50; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 18.00-21.00; Tuesday's bull market closed steady; commercial 13.00-24.00; fed cattle closed steady; good to choice heifers 15.00-27.00; steers 25.50-30.50.

South Co 600; 27.50.

South Pac 533; 27.50.

Sperry Rand 23; 2000.

Stand Brands 62; 2000.

Std Oil Calif 592; 28.00.

Std Oil Ind 468; 30.00.

Std Oil N J 58; 30.00.

Stude Pack 137; 16.00-22.00.

South Rail 271; 18.50-20.50.

Stand Brands 62; 20.00.

Std Oil Calif 592; 20.00.

Std Oil Ind 468; 20.00.

Std Oil N J 58; 20.00.

Stude Pack 137; 20.00.

South Pac 533; 20.00.

Sperry Rand 23; 20.00.

Stand Brands 62; 20.00.

Std Oil Calif 592; 20.00.

Std Oil Ind 468; 20.00.

Std Oil N J 58; 20.00.

Stude Pack 137; 20.00.

South Pac 533; 20.00.

Sperry Rand 23; 20.00.

Stand Brands 62; 20.00.

Std Oil Calif 592; 20.00.

Std Oil Ind 468; 20.00.

Std Oil N J 58; 20.00.

Stude Pack 137; 20.00.

South Pac 533; 20.00.

Sperry Rand 23; 20.00.

Stand Brands 62; 20.00.

Std Oil Calif 592; 20.00.

Std Oil Ind 468; 20.00.

Std Oil N J 58; 20.00.

Stude Pack 137; 20.00.

South Pac 533; 20.00.

Sperry Rand 23; 20.00.

Stand Brands 62; 20.00.

Std Oil Calif 592; 20.00.

Std Oil Ind 468; 20.00.

Std Oil N J 58; 20.00.

Stude Pack 137; 20.00.

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South Pac 533; 20.00.

Broadway Musical on Pancho Villa's Life

New York — The picaresque career of Pancho Villa is being set to music for Broadway.

Producer Paul Gregory plans to do a tune saga of the memorable Mexican under the title "Viva!" It is to be based on the motion picture "Viva Villa!" by Ben Hecht.

Anthony Quayle, British star, is Gregory's choice for the title assignment. The score is being done by Harold Karr and Matt Dubey, collaborators on the previous musical, "Happy Hunting."

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"DO IT YOURSELF"
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Composition cost will be charged
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The number of days ad is published
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The Appleton Post-Crescent is
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1953 HETZEL'S

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1958 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop

1958 MERCURY Convertible

1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr.

1958 OLDSMOBILE Convertible

1957 DODGE V-8 4-Dr.

1957 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr.

1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr.

1957 BUICK Special Hardtop

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Driver - Partner 26 — wanted for active oil route in Appleton. Good record. High Pay. Best deal in amount to receive for joint venture. Write, Box 9-676, Post-Crescent. Appleton. Our employer know of this.

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DO

REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

EASY FINANCING
EARLY OCCUPANCY
4 BEDROOM
5 years old — fine
soil, side area,
breezeway to 1 1/2 gar-
age — wooded lot
\$17,600

\$150 DOWN
\$85 per month (Tax in-
cluded) buys this roomy
6 room home near Edison
School — gas heat — ga-
rage — enclosed porch
\$12,500

FRANKLIN SCHOOL
Lovely brand new 2 bed-
room ranch — 18 ft. kitchen
— move in \$15,900

2 BEDROOM
Ranch in low Tax area near
Valley Fair. 24 foot living
room — breezeway — patio — 1/2
garage — \$14,500 — \$2000
down — \$93 month, including
taxes.

1/2 STORY
6 years old — 2 bedrooms
down — 18' x 12' bedroom up
— Garage — paved drive —
close to Teulah Park — bus
— Grade School \$14,750

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Priced at \$16,500

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Direct From Owner
3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home,
garage. Carpeted living room
with picture window. Built-in
dressers and waldorfs. 2
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Near schools. Ph. 4-5553.

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Convenient location near City Park. Has a roomy apartment
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EAST PAULINE ST. — New 3
bedroom ranch. Large lot \$14,250

Mueller, Realty, 4-6607

Featuring

TODAY

**A PAIR OF 2 BEDROOM
HOMES**

NORTH SIDE. A 3 year old brick home with closets galore. Carpeted living room, nice basement, aluminum storms and screens. Lot 50' x 230'. All street improvements.

\$15,200

SOUTH SIDE. A one year old home with 21' living room, kitchen 11' x 16', two large bedrooms, unfinished second floor for future expansion. Full basement, 60' x 120' lot. All street improvements. Special financing available.

\$14,700

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Real Estate — Insurance
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GOOD SELECTION

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New three bedroom ranch home just SOLD completed. Built-in in room. \$16,900. Your home in trade.

North Meade

Ne Franklin School. Six room and bath home in good condition. Three bedrooms with bath and powder room. Two car garage \$18,500.

East Byrd

Three bedroom ranch home in excellent area. Garage \$17,300.

East Grant

A charming three bedroom ranch home on well landscaped lot. Carpeting in the living room and dining area. Recreation room with fireplace. Garage.

East McArthur

Just listed. New three bedroom tri-level home with family room. Carpeted living room and dining room with fireplace. Two baths. Attached garage.

CARROLL & CARROLL

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**"Greet the New Year
In a New Home"**

\$2,500 — W. Spencer. 2 family.
5 1/2' x 11' E. Wilson. 2 bedroom
with attached garage. Basement
1 1/2' x 11' 2 bedroom with base-
ment. N. Givens.

\$10,500 — 2 bedroom, 10 year old.
Edge of Town.

\$12,500 — Roomy 4 bedroom near St. Theresa.

\$10,500 — buys this neat 2
bedroom Cape Cod on Jardin
Ct. Basement and garage.

\$17,500 — 2 bedroom Cape Cod.
Rear and a half. One bed-
room to finish as fourth
double garage.

Garvey Agency

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PHONE 4-7111
EVENINGS
4-8853 3-6201

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CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.
Clintonville, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

**It's Never
Too Cold!**

When the price is right! The best buys in Real Estate are made this time of year. See these "Outstanding Values" Now!

2 BEDROOMS \$7,400
4 rooms and bath plus utility room. Just North of City on large 70' x 120' lot.

OUT-OF-CITY \$12,600
Just East of City on 1 acre lot. 3 bedroom home with full bath and powder room. Basement full. 2 car garage.

NEW EXPANDABLE \$13,000
Immediate possession can be had on this sparkling new home. Large front porch down. Finished stairs to future bedrooms and full bath up.

IDEAL LOCATION \$14,900
For the family with school age children. Close to Jackson's St. Therese Schools. bedroom home in excellent condition. Like new. Oil furnace. Garage, cement drive and fully improved lot.

NORTHSIDE RANCH \$15,500
Talk about values! Take a look at this new 3 bedroom home with all oak interior. Close to Huntley School.

Many others to choose from. All price ranges and locations. Photos at office.

Dial Office 4-5749

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REALTORS**

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207 N. Main Phone 51. Shawano

Garfield Place

2 bedroom home. Oil heat furnished. \$85 per month. Phone 4-1447.

\$11,500

4 bedroom on E. Atlantic.

Kitchen, family room, living room and den or bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Gas water heater. \$17,900

3 or 4 bedroom home on Gladstone. Single car garage. Carpeted living room, den or 4th bedroom, powder room. Carpeted staircase. Oil forced air furnace and water heater.

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(REALTOR)

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Ph. 4-8922 or 4-8331

Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

Lloyd Wolf Broker

W. SUMMER — \$9,800

1 year old, 1 1/2 story. Tiled kitchen and bath. 12' x 18' living room, room, automatic heat, central air conditioning.

AMELIA ST. — \$10,500

2 bedroom home. Excellent basement. New furnace. 28' x 17' ft. lot.

LAND CONTRACT

Brick 3 bedroom with attached garage. Carpeting. 2 fireplaces. Divided basement. Recreation room. 90' x 205' ft. lot.

Jarchow Real Estate

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Phone 3-5446 or 4-2583

SO. LAWE \$6,900

2 bedroom home on lot with all improvements in. Fruit trees, 1/2 car garage.

N. APPLETON \$11,900

2 bedrooms and family room, tiled kitchen, attached 2 car garage.

FARO SPRINGS \$12,900

Year round home on Lake Winnebago.

Hoeppner

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YOU
BEING A LANDLORD**

LEMINWAN ST.—Here's a 2 unit apartment home well worth looking into. Four rooms and bath on each floor. Full divided basement with gas heat and has hot water. Central air conditioning. Double garage. 80' x 16' so you can have a garden spot too. A nice return of \$200 per month. Your present home can serve as a down payment.

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Are You?

See this 4 bedroom, 2 story lannon stone home in a good residential neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and bedroom on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and complete bath on 2nd floor. Cedar closets and lots of storage space.

AND a big open fireplace in the living room. \$25,800

**WHITMAN
AGENCY**

REALTOR

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We're Ready!

Are You?

See this 4 bedroom, 2 story lannon stone home in a good residential neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and bedroom on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and complete bath on 2nd floor. Cedar closets and lots of storage space.

AND a big open fireplace in the living room. \$25,800

**WHITMAN
AGENCY**

REALTOR

Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor

Phone 4-2322

Leon G. Fischer, Realtor

General Contractor and Builder

Phone 4-5577

LET IT SNOW!

We're Ready!

Are You?

See this 4 bedroom, 2 story lannon stone home in a good residential neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and bedroom on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and complete bath on 2nd floor. Cedar closets and lots of storage space.

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COFFEE1 lb. tin **79c**You Can Be
Sure

Park 'N' Market

Fresh 'n Tasty —
RIB HALF**PORK LOIN** **39c** lb.

100% PURE Ground

BEEF **2 89c** lbs.Under Our
Giant Canopy
This Weekend ...SEE OUR BIG
SELECTION OF
Christmas Trees
Cultivated
Plantation-Grown
Selected
all types and sizes, including
BALSAM
SCOTCH PINE
and
Douglas Firs
— and at low
prices
too!**ESKIMO**
French Fries

9 oz. pkgs.

10 for **\$1.00**

10-lb. Slab Pure Milk

Chocolate **\$4.59**Zipper-
Skinned
SUGAR-SWEET**Tangerines**
2 DOZEN **39c**LARGE, SELECT
Double Red**Delicious APPLES**
4 lbs. **39c**SPECIAL OFFER!
7 oz. Pkg. Cheezles
FREE
with Betty Crocker
3½" x 8" SPONGE

both 29c

Light Amber
BAKING**WALNUTS**
89c
1-lb. CelloPLANTER'S Cocktail
PEANUTS
BIG 16 oz. can
69cTo Better Living With **SAVINGS FOR LESS**

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